



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4271

TORONTO, OCTOBER 1, 1966

Price Ten Cents

LESSON FROM A WINDY DAY

THERE'S nothing new in a sight like this. Just another hat gone with the wind. And yet it was such an everyday occurrence as the blowing of the wind that Jesus took to illustrate one of the profoundest lessons He taught.

On a windy night a Jewish ruler sought Him out in order to ask a number of questions. In answer to one of them Jesus said: "The wind blows where it wills, and you hear the sound of it, but you do not know whence it comes or whither it goes; so it is with everyone who is born of the Spirit."

As mysteriously as the coming and going of the wind, the Spirit of God can sweep into the life of a man, making all things new.

Two worlds are ours, the natural, into which we were born, and the spiritual, in which lies our destiny. It was this spiritual world, always in degree open to man, that Jesus revealed in its full splendour. To become aware of it was like a new birth.

The Apostle Paul, who experienced this change in so revolutionary a manner, described it thus: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

Heaven above is softer blue,
Earth around is sweeter green;
Something lives in every hue,
Christless eyes have never seen;
Birds with gladder songs o'erflow,
Flowers with deeper beauties shine,
Since I know, as now I know,
I am His and He is mine.

—George Wade Robinson

Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto





Woman Talk

THIS WEEK'S GUEST IS
MRS. CAPTAIN J. CAREW
LABRADOR CITY

THUNDER

☆☆ "Which is the most dangerous, the noise of the thunder or the flash of the lightning?" asked my young cousin as we sat listening to and watching the thunder-storm. "The lightning," replied my mother. It is the lightning that causes the noise. And isn't it true that it is the flashes of anger, hate, selfishness and greed in our hearts that cause the thunderous outbursts spiritually?

GATHERED FROM BOOKS

☆☆ God, who has been very good to us, will be more good, if we allow Him. Worldly-minded people think they can manage so much better than God. We must trust. Our weapons must be prayer and faith, and our only standard the Bible. (Charles Kingsley)

A generous prayer is never presented in vain; the petition may be refused but the petitioner is always, I believe, rewarded by some gracious visitation. (R. L. Stevenson)

I am willing to work, but I want work that I can put my heart into and feel that it does me good, no matter how hard it is. (Louisa M. Alcott)

Duty makes us do things well, but love makes us do them beautifully. (Phillips Brooks)

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have. (Edward Everett Hale)

REMINISCING

☆☆ We sat in the Salvation Army citadel at my home corps waiting for the holiness meeting to begin. Ding-dong went the church bell, and as I listened I began to reminisce. When I was a youngster the call of the bell meant church time, and almost everyone in my home town then

went to his respective church. There was no electricity there then, no highways; it was a typical Newfoundland outpost.

Today it has a highway linking it with the Trans-Canada Highway, electricity and many other conveniences. But despite all this, fewer people come to church, and I wondered why. People are forgetting God, I thought. Then the officer in charge of the meeting broke in upon my thoughts—"We shall sing song 384, "Love divine from Jesus flowing", and I thought—the love of God never changes.

A RECIPE FOR LIVING

1 cup of butter of faith—to make life run smoothly.

1 cup of sugar—life needs its sweetness.

5 eggs to make it light—this is prayer which uplifts.

¼ lb. of nuts—humour nuts to crack, like good humour—be sure they are clean.

¼ lb. of cherries—colour the cake like music on a dull morning.

1 lb. of raisins are old friends—always a delight.

1 lb. of currants are new friends—always interesting.

¼ teaspoon of allspice puts tang in it like initiative.

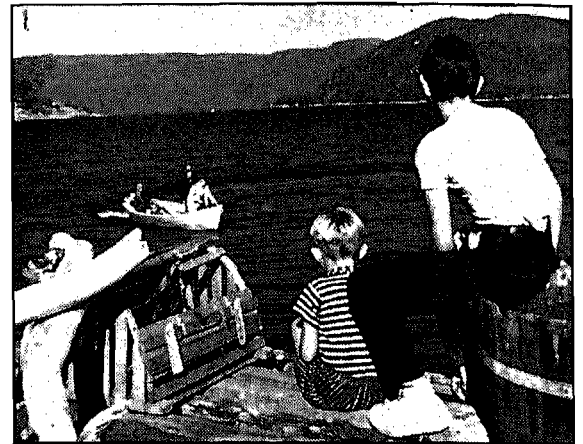
¼ teaspoon of cinnamon is ambition.

¼ cup of pure fresh milk (whole)—the perfect food which is the Word of God.

½ teaspoon of salt called wisdom.

3 cups of finely-sifted flour to fold the whole cake together—love blends all life into one.

Method: Mix well together and bake in the slow oven of experience. When well done, allow to cool. Add frosting to surround it with beauty. Add red candles to light for all to see; then slice the cake and share it with others.



THOUGHTS BY THE SEA

☆☆ We were holidaying and had been out driving in the car. We decided to lunch, so we parked the car and looked for a picnic ground. We walked away from the highway and found a mass of flat rocks outlining the shore. We made a fire, boiled our kettle, set out the lunch, ate and enjoyed every morsel. Then we sat on the rocks to watch the sea rolling in. It was very relaxing—the water would recede, then large waves would build up and come crashing in on the rocks, sending their spray high in the air.

I began to think of the waves and storms of life that beat upon our barque, of the sudden changes that come crashing in upon us, sending a spray of disappointment and discouragement through our souls. Then, unconsciously, I began to hum the words of a chorus:

"We have an anchor that keeps the soul
Steadfast and sure while the billows roll;
Fastened to the rock which cannot move,
Grounded firm and deep in the Saviour's
love."

And I thanked God too that when just a little girl, I anchored in Christ, and my anchor still holds.

OUR PLACE

True character is seen in doing nobly, an infinite variety of inconsequential things

HOW many little things in life there seem to harass one! We think around the corner, wait the big things to be done, and in our haste we sometimes say (it may be you, perchance) we'd show how big things could be done if we were given the chance.

Now, do you think these bigger jobs could all be done by you, when God gave you a smaller part? For don't you think He knew how best we each can fit His plan? He makes no sad mistakes. We're not sent here by some mischance; a proper path He makes and we may find His footprints as we, trusting, go along and do our own essential job wherever we belong.

If God says we're the ones to do some little job He's planned, then let Him see we did it well when in His sight we stand.

—Lillian Dorset

HELPFUL HINT

YOU can give boy's pants extra length and several months of additional wear by making false cuffs. Unfold the present cuffs and press the legs flat, keeping the original hem. Lift up and out about

¼ inch of material on the outside of the trousers at the hemline. This will form a cuff appearance and should be pressed flat to the trouser legs. Tack the top edge firmly to the two leg seams to keep the upper edge in place.

TEA BISCUITS SUPREME

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

4 teaspoons baking powder

¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

½ teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons sugar

½ cup soft butter

¾ cup milk

Sift together dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Cut butter into sifted dry ingredients until mixture resembles coarse oatmeal.

Add milk all at once and stir with a fork only until blended. Knead 10 times on a lightly floured bake board.

Roll out or pat dough to ½ inch thickness. Cut with a floured biscuit cutter and place on a lightly buttered cookie sheet.

Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for about 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 14 to 16 biscuits.

CINNAMON SWIRLS

1 recipe Tea Biscuits Supreme

¼ cup soft butter

½ cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream butter until fluffy, then add brown sugar and beat until smooth. Place a teaspoon of the mixture in the bottom of each buttered muffin tin.

Roll out or pat biscuit dough on lightly floured bake board to ¼ inch thickness. Spread with remaining butter-sugar mixture and sprinkle with cinnamon.

Roll up firmly like a jelly roll and seal the end with a small amount of water. Cut in ¼ inch slices and place the rolls, cut side down, in muffin tins.

Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for about 10 to 12 minutes. Turn out of muffin tins when warm. Makes 14 to 16 swirls.

Song of the Wheat

THIS is a golden song, the song of the wheat,
Running its rippling cadence down the land;
Its music is as beautiful and sweet
As the notes of a harp plucked out by a master's hand.

This is a song wrung out of the furrowed soil:
An unforgettable song of the waving grain,
A song of laughter, and a song of toil,
A song of rapture, and of bitter pain.

This is the song of flour white from the mills,
As white as the snow that covers the ancient fields;
This is the song of bread—the food that fills
Man's constant need with the substance that it yields.

This is the song of life itself that it sings;
Its theme is all of earth's elemental things.

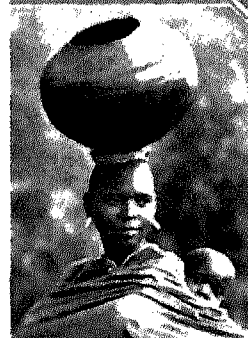
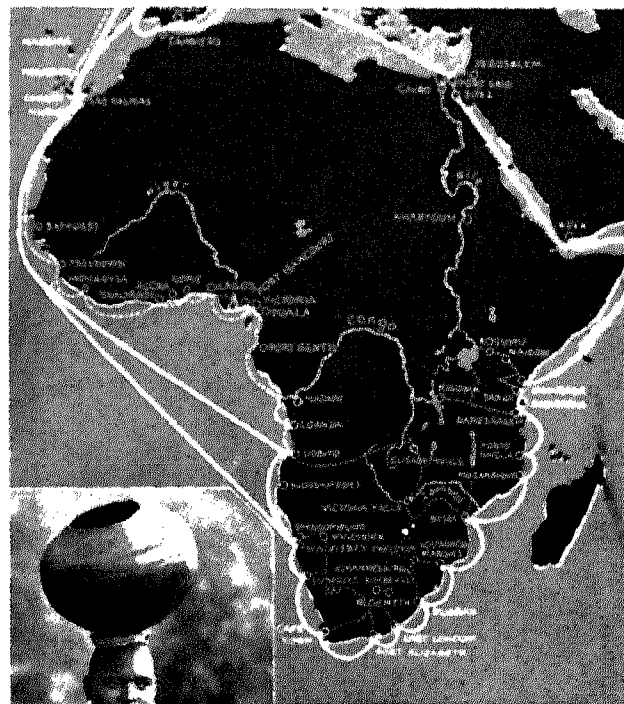
—Grace Noll Crowell



LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER ADLAM

WHAT IS BEST FOR AFRICANS TODAY?

In this, and two further articles, LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER FREDERICK ADLAM, Territorial Commander for East Africa, displays rare insight in surveying the African scene today in relation to The Salvation Army's mission.



Of present territorial leaders in Africa, the Commissioner is senior in missionary service. His article is based on nearly forty years' experience of the needs of that continent and shows how they can be met by Salvationists in Africa and how Salvationists in all other parts of the world can help in the building of the Kingdom of God in African hearts.

AFRICA, a continent full of interest, with well over two hundred million people, is a part of the world where, during the past eight years, more countries have been declared independent than anywhere else.

I came to Africa thirty-nine years ago and all my service since then has been in East, Central and West Africa. I now find myself again in East Africa, which Salvation Army Territory is made up of the independent countries of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika. Anything I write here has, therefore, particular reference to East Africa, but much could apply to other African countries in which the Army is at work.

Doors Open

I view Africa, south of the Sahara, as a place of opportunity where the doors are still wide open to the Church with its social gospel. The Church, over the years, has enjoyed a privileged position in often being favoured by past governments and some people still associate missionary work as being mixed up with the colonial regime; hence the pressing demand by Africans for autonomy in many of the churches and the Church must now stand for what it is in itself.

One of the major developments by Christian Churches in Africa of recent years has been the calling of the "All Africa Church Conference" at Ibadan in 1957, and the follow-up conference at Kampala in April, 1963, when a constitution was drawn up and accepted by delegates and the name changed to "All Africa Conference of Churches". The Secretariat of this Conference is situated at Kitwe City, in Zambia, and its members are actively occupied investigating the role of the Church in conditions of rapid social change. The Army has been represented at a number of official conferences in Africa, and Salvationists have a very close and happy fellowship at local levels in and through the various Church and Christian Councils.

There would be little purpose in referring to the past and, as times and events move so fast, even the

present can soon be outdated. I would, however, like to share with readers events as I see them and outline what I believe to be the direction for future planning.

First and foremost our planning must be for African leadership.*

There is no time to spare. To those of us who have been busy with the sowing of the Word and think there is an unlimited period in which to harvest, the message of our Saviour is timely: "Lift up your eyes and look to the fields, for they are white already to harvest." Many people prefer to go on sowing, in some ways it is easier; but we are challenged by the harvest. Who is to reap it?

The political climate has changed conditions. In many ways it sets the pace. Often decisions in Church matters are made because of political trends. We all need to watch that we do not make modest adjustments *only to appear* to be moving with the times. In the Army we must never forget the Founder's policy for training leaders at all levels, and means and people with experience must today be seconded to head such a programme.

Sent Overseas

In East Africa one is impressed by business houses and government departments establishing training centres where selected men are brought together and tutored in "know-how". Many of the courses last for months, and even after that trainees later return for refresher courses. A great deal is also done in sending students overseas.

Our own weakness has been in placing promising officers in appointments without adequate training and, because they cannot type, or keep records, or manage to keep a set of cash books, they have been looked upon as not having potential

for the work. Another error has been in expecting one man to do the labour of two or three. Adequate staff to cope with demands would have increased the efficiency.

Many officers are born leaders and how much better would they have done had there been a planned course of study lasting, if necessary, several months, with continuation courses as and when required. An Administrative College* could be of real help in the current situation.

In addition to the need to train for leadership, there is a continual challenge to develop our people spiritually. This is, perhaps, the most important task of all: a Brengle Institute style of centre where selected students could be brought together for periods of teaching, so that the word of God and its application to everyday life may be more clearly understood.

Other Factors

One must also give close study to the type of candidate accepted for officer-training. To get together a number of cadets simply to fill a session is unworthy. They often fall far below standards required for our day. I believe God calls men and women into His service, but this call has to be related to many other factors. The Salvation Army is not an employment agency. Certainly in Africa a poorly educated candidate going into the Army college will rarely be a success. While numbers of our people have limited education in matters of spiritual life, they want to be led and taught by officers well in advance of themselves in Christian experience and education.

Ideally, candidates should have had eight years' primary education, but I would make an exception, for the time being, if a woman had at least six years. It will only be a matter of a year or two before the

educational standard for a man must be Form I or II of secondary school. To fail now on the insistence of certain educational standards as well as a call will mean an impossible situation as far as leaders of the future Army in Africa is concerned.

Today we are very restricted in leadership because older officers have limited education, and few have made any effort at self-improvement. Officers with a reasonable education at commissioning, plus good training in matters relating to their calling and work, provide a foundation on which we can hope to continue building and to witness an ever increasing development. — Year Book.

(To be continued)

BOOTH THE BELOVED

(Continued from page 2)

rate, was deeply interested in his account is shown by the fact that, after an interlude, during which the Founder inscribed his name in the autograph albums of each of the three Royal ladies, she said, "Tell us some more about the work."

The friendliness of the Queen made a great impression on the Founder. He told me how, in unscrewing his fountain pen (he had a specially thick one, designed to hold a good supply of ink, for he wrote a large hand with heavy strokes), he had inked his fingers. The Queen had at once led him to a side table, where there was a sponge with which he could cleanse them, and had torn a piece from a sheet of blotting paper to clean the pen.

In his autographs — "Saved to save" and "Seeking and saving the lost" — the ladies showed both interest and pleasure, and all were greatly concerned about his failing sight. They hoped that he would safely emerge from the operation which was to take place the following week, the Queen as he left shaking his hand over and over again in the most friendly way, leaving no doubt in the old man's mind that she regarded him not only with high respect and deep interest, but with real affection.

* This was Salvation Army policy internationally as far back as the '80s as revealed in the Chief of the Staff's references to Sweden and the U.S.A.

* Part of an unrealized dream of William Booth, as seen in his appeal sixty years ago for a "University of Humanity".

THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
International Headquarters: Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4
William Booth, Founder. Frederick Coutts, General.
Territorial Headquarters: 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.
Edgar Grinstead, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.
Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

COMMENT

The Salvationist and Total Abstinence—1

TOTAL abstinence has rarely been popular, even among many temperance supporters. When the absolute standard was first suggested, at a temperance meeting in the "Cockpit", Preston, England, on September 1, 1832, it was vigorously opposed by most of those present. They had already signed a pledge "voluntarily agreeing that we will abstain from the use of ardent spirits ourselves and will not give nor offer to others, except as medicines, and if we use other liquors it shall be at all times with great moderation".

At the close of the meeting, a group privately continued the debate. Finally seven of them decided to sign a new pledge: "We agree to abstain from all liquors of an intoxicating quality, whether ale, porter, wine, or ardent spirits, except as medicine". The signatories have since become known internationally in temperance circles as "The Seven Men of Preston". Their determination to be free from all possibility of contamination by alcohol initiated a world-wide campaign for total abstinence.

These pioneers by no means carried all before them within the temperance movement. They were looked upon as extremists whose radical views were likely to antagonize rather than encourage support. A few months later, however, a total abstinence pledge for one year was introduced, and this marked the beginning of a wider acceptance of the principle.



The temperance movement acquired the word TEETOTAL at its annual conference in 1833. Richard Turner, a reformed fish hawker, was speaking when, lost for words, he shouted: "I'll haw nowt to do wi' this moderation botheration pledge. I'll be reet doun out-an'-out tee-tee-total for ever and ever." There was prolonged applause; and the chairman placed his hand on Turner's shoulder and said: "That shall be the name, Dicky." Since that day, total abstainers have been called teetotalers.

The name did not apply to all members of The Salvation Army (known as The Christian Mission) in its early days, for total

abstinence was not a condition of membership. Nevertheless, according to the Mission's first magazine, "East London Evangelist", total abstinence was almost immediately taught:

"Sister Jermy, single-handed, commenced a Band of Hope on October 6, 1868, with about six children. The meeting has increased in interest until the attendance ranges from sixty to seventy. About fifty have signed the pledge. I wish all the moderation people in the Mission could hear these young abstainers sing: 'We'll throw down the bottle, And never drink again . . .', to the annoyance of the publican and the beershop-keeper in the vicinity."



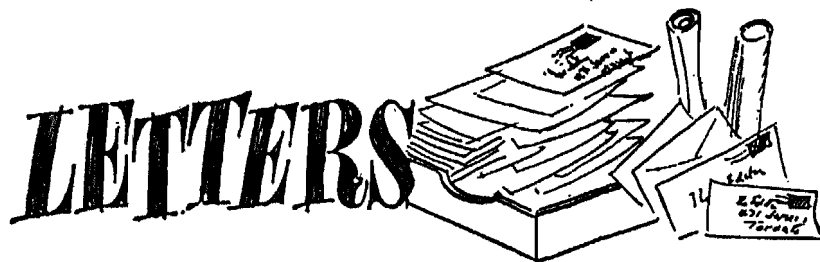
By 1870, when the first conference of The Christian Mission met to consider the elaborate constitution devised by William Booth, "total abstinence from the use of alcoholic beverages was made a condition of holding office"; but not a condition of membership of the Mission. The endorsed constitution read:

"All our members shall be URGED to abstain from the use of all intoxicating drinks, except in cases of absolute sickness."

Five years later the word URGED was changed to ENTREATED. But this did not satisfy Bramwell Booth, the Founder's eldest son. At the annual conference of 1876, he proposed a motion that total abstinence should be made a condition of membership and not be incumbent only upon office bearers; but an amending resolution was carried which went no further than to require that members should be STRONGLY URGED to abstain.

Writing in the Mission magazine, William Booth commented: "Our opinions upon the question, as it affects our societies, differ. Let us wait until we can arrive at something with unanimity; until we have made up our minds to some definite plan it will be useless to talk. But in the meantime let us MAKE ALL OUR PEOPLE ABSTAINERS."

Not until 1882, by which time William Booth had assumed powers of autocratic leadership, did total abstinence become a



YOUNGER GENERATION'S THANKS

I WISH to voice my appreciation of the articles written on our Founder, William Booth. I find them very enlightening and I am sure others do the same for we, a younger generation, have lost something in not meeting this great man. Through your articles we gain an insight into his life and devotion to the cause which we serve.

I find *The War Cry* to be of much interest, for which I want to thank you.

—GEORGE ALLAN, Captain,
Harbour Light Centre,
Winnipeg.

GOVAN MEMORY

THE announcement of Govan Band's visit to Canada recalled for me my boyhood days in Govan. Although a Canadian by birth, I was taken back to Scotland when very young.

I can still hear and see the famous Govan Band marching along Langlands Road on a Sunday morning, playing the majestic hymn tune "Cardiff", the brass resounding against the old tenement buildings. To me in those days this was the finest band in the world.

Like other boys I engaged in hero worship — Bandmaster Arthur Dry to me was the dean of all bandmasters. To see him, white belt and whistle, made a lasting impression. Others I remember vividly were Deputy Bandmaster Ryan on solo cornet, George Ramage on trombone and also, for a short time, "Nobby" Clarke on bass drum. Then, too, there were Henry and Tom Wilson

(my mother taught them in company class). Possibly there may be some here in Canada who remember these stalwarts and others.

I have visited the Govan Corps quite a few times in the past ten years. The district may have deteriorated, but my impression is still that the corps has a wonderful standard of Salvation Army enthusiasm. If Govan Band shows the metal of the 1920's people in Canada will be more than repaid and blessed by hearing them during their visit.

JIM McARTHUR,
North Toronto.

AUGUST DAY, 1912

AN elderly reader, Mr. S. J. Goodman, has recently turned up the following verses which he wrote on the day of the funeral of William Booth in August, 1912. At that time he was employed in the drapery store of David Morgan Ltd., Cardiff, and wrote down these lines on a ribbon paper which he has kept through the years.

A hero is low
And drums are sounding
Sad and slow.

The people throng
To see him borne away;
While this last hour is fleeting
The last rites to him we pay.

Who are these weeping?
Men, no longer profligate,
Who are in keeping
For ever with Christ and His state.

They look on the bier
And see their sins nailed to the Cross

By One who is near
Through him they revere;
And they weep again over their loss.

Women wipe their tears
From pale, wrinkled cheeks;
Sounding down the years
Still to them he speaks—
They see their homes of wretchedness

Swept clean through noble sacrifice,
Adorned by wondrous love;
And deeper is their heart's distress

As nearer to his resting-place
The mourners slowly move.

This indeed is sorrow
But what of the morrow?

The fight must go on,
The drums unmuffled sound again
In louder note;
The battle's not won,
The flag must on again
To victory float.

Soldiers of the Saviour move,
Armed with the truth, and love,
Make the loss of yesterday
The triumph of today.

condition of soldiery in The Salvation Army. Included in the ARTICLES OF WAR were the words:

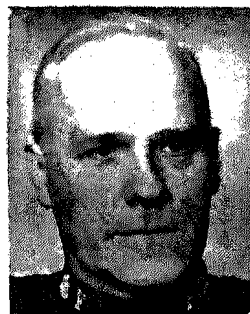
"I here and now declare that I will abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors, and also from the habitual use of opium, laudanum, morphia, and all other baneful drugs, except when in illness such drugs shall be ordered for me by a doctor."

Far from being revolutionary, this development merely brought the letter of the law governing Salvation Army soldiery into line with an already established principle. The vast majority of Salvationists, probably because of the uncompromising nature of their spiritual warfare, seemed to know instinctively that total abstinence was required of them. Not a few had been drink slaves; others had been victims of parental drunkenness; almost all had seen lives and homes broken by drink. They therefore welcomed the writing of this uncompromising standard into their constitution.

(To be Continued)

HAMBURGER AND HASTE

Nourishment for
the inner life
is not something
to be dished up
in a hurry



By COLONEL
TOR WAHLSTROM
(of Denmark)

THIRTY-SEVEN years ago, when I was considerably younger than I am now, I was run over by a car, and when I opened my eyes I found myself on a sofa in the entrance hall of a hospital. When I came round next time I was lying on a bed without a pillow, and there I had to remain without reading, talking or thinking.

Many days later when the hospital chaplain visited me I was able to share with him my great joy: I was permitted to read a little of my Bible. How could one, who had learned to live in the Word of God, differ from Job who esteemed it higher than his daily food?

The Bible is food to the soul. But the heavenly food should not be swallowed like a bit of breakfast the city worker swallows a few minutes before he leaves for the city. There is an old English prayer for grace to "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest" the Word of God. Here we have a recipe, if Bible reading is to answer its purpose.

During the Winter War in Finland I had a brother in arms who belonged to the Finnish Free Church. He did read his Bible, but I noticed that now and again he skipped it. He said he did it purposely as he did not want the reading to become just a habit or a religious duty. I did not approve

his method, but how right he was concerning the danger that threatens every Bible reader!

There are people who cannot fall asleep before they have once more made sure that the stove in the kitchen is switched off. Others have to make sure that the bolt on the door is fixed, though they readily agree that it does not matter much. Don't they resemble people who open the Bible only because it has become a habit? When it is done they lie down and sleep, without having any idea what the letters

have said. The eyes have just quickly passed over them. Nevertheless, they feel better—well, they have read the Bible.

I know a housewife who longs for the time when science will have progressed so far that, for instance, steak will be available in the form of pills and potatoes as tablets. She intends to fill her larder with this kind of food so that she can quickly dish up to her family the little balls and the flat little bricks.

I hope the day will never come, at least as long as I have any need for earthly food. But what is a natural day-dream to a woman who has spent half of her life in preparing a couple of thousand portions of lunch each year is, unfortunately, carried out by all too many souls in the household of faith.

Casual Choice

A sentence on a tear-off calendar? A quotation in a book of devotions? A casual Bible verse? Is any of this more than spiritual pill-swallowing?

But the soul is not satisfied with tablets. If it is to grow and be strong it needs, according to Paul, meat. In the Bible the Lord of Hosts invites all people to a feast of fat things full of marrow. But one does not come to a feast in furious haste to leave immediately after the meal.

The Bible is no oracle, though God, who knows our frame and remembers that we are dust, has many times given His children the word they longed for when they opened their Bible at random. But the apostle is not recommending this use of the Bible when he says:

"For whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of Scriptures might have hope" (Romans 15:4).

Miss Elizabeth Swift, from Amena, U.S.A., learned this long before she became the wife of the beloved Samuel Brengle. While alone and depressed in London, her friend being on a tour in Paris, she looked for a message from the Lord by the thumb-method. She received a verse about wild asses who stand in high places snuffing up the wind like dragons (Jeremiah 14:6). Never again, she gasped out between fits of laughter—never again the thumb-method! She knew very well that the Bible comforts those who study it patiently.

"Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life," said Jesus to the Jews. That is the way to use the Bible, for He added: "these are they which testify of Me". But the knowledge of the Lord, which only the Bible can give us, is not its only aim. Jesus said to the Bible-reading Jews: "And ye will not come to Me, that ye might have life." They use only the written word of God rightly who with its help find the way to the Word who became flesh and dwelt among us.

Life's Best Things

LIFE'S best things include a pure and holy life—the best theology. A contented mind—the best philosophy.

The golden rule—the best law. Knowledge of the Bible—the best education.

Ruling one's own spirit—the best government.

Extracting sunshine from each cloud—the best science.

Painting the true and beautiful on memory's canvas—the best art.

Flashing sunshine's rays into gloomy lives—the best broadcasting.

Steering life under Christ's command—the best navigating.

Building faith's bridge over the river of death—the best engineering.

THE QUIET MOMENT

YOUR MAXIMUM WITNESS

IF you were asked to present your best case for Christianity in five minutes, what would you say? Would you try to give some theological outline of Christian teaching? Would you recite the dogmas of your church? That would be the temptation, but it would not be your best case.

The strongest argument you can adduce for Christianity is what Christ means to you in your daily experience. Have you ever tried to set down on paper what difference the presence of Christ makes to your life? Every Christian should be able to put in five minutes the biggest change that Christ has effected in his or her life.

That is your best argument for Christianity, in the sense that it is the most convincing you can present. Seldom will you convince another of the value of Christianity merely by reciting its main tenets. But the moment you begin to tell what Christ did in your life last week or during the last hour, people begin to be impressed.

If you tell what happened forty years ago it will be of value, but if you tell what happened yesterday it will be much more impressive. Christianity is contagious only when it comes from a heart aflame with reality. What Christ is doing in my life is "the Gospel according to me".

BOOTH THE BELOVED

Twelfth in a series of fascinating
and little-known facts concerning
William Booth, Salvation Army
Founder

NO milk-and-water expressions fell from the lips of William Booth. There was no whittling down of the truth. His voice was the voice of the common people—clear, direct, vigorous, simple. He seldom used an expression which would puzzle the most ignorant.

A dictum of his was, "Use words that Mary Ann will understand and you will be sure to make yourself plain to her mistress; whereas, if you speak only to her mistress, you will very likely miss her, and Mary Ann as well."

As a journalist remarked, "When this grim old man, with the ivory face, the black, flashing eyes, the tangle of white hair and the tangle of beard, leans over the rostrum and calls sin 'beastly' and 'devilish' and 'nasty', the people sit white and spellbound."

Ruling Passion

This passion for souls did not merely burst upon him when before the public; it also possessed him when not at the front of the battle, night and day, well or ill.

I remember phrases from private letters dictated to me that gave evidence of such passion. For example, "Our task is to save men and women out of the hellish, earthly conditions in which so many live and to build them up and to organize them so that they, too, carry on God's service." And again, "Practical godliness must be our theme; let us push it by tongue, by pen and by example."

His passion for souls was further evidenced by his continued concern regarding the sins of the people.

One evening we had worked on until very late—he in his study and I in my office. Even when he might have gone to bed he was unwilling, waiting apparently for his son, Bramwell, to come from the office, it being the Chief's custom, however late, to call at "Rookstone", which was nearby his own home, to bid his father goodnight and to tell him the latest news of "the war".

Pacing Floor

Eventually the Chief arrived and I accompanied him to the General's study. There we found the old warrior impatiently pacing up and down. He had complained of a headache and, as on former occasions, had asked me to get a towel and fold it around his head. This I had done, and with this curious headgear and his hands thrust into the pockets of his long dressing-gown, he presented a strange figure.

The Chief exclaimed, "General, what are you doing up at this hour? You should have been in bed long ago!"

Looking up quickly, his father replied, "Bramwell, I'm thinking! I'm thinking!"

"What are you thinking about, General?"

Throwing up his hands, the aged prophet cried, "Bramwell, I'm thinking about the people's sin! What will the people do with their sin?"

It was during his interview with



THE DOWAGER EMPRESS DISAGREES

BY COMMISSIONER JOHN
EVAN SMITH

For the last five years of William Booth's life, the writer — as a young officer — was his personal secretary. Before the Commissioner was promoted to Glory from his home in Australia a few years ago, he wrote these impressions of that period.

King Edward VII that he is reputed to have said, "Some men's passion is art, some men's passion is fame, some men's passion is gold, but my passion is man."

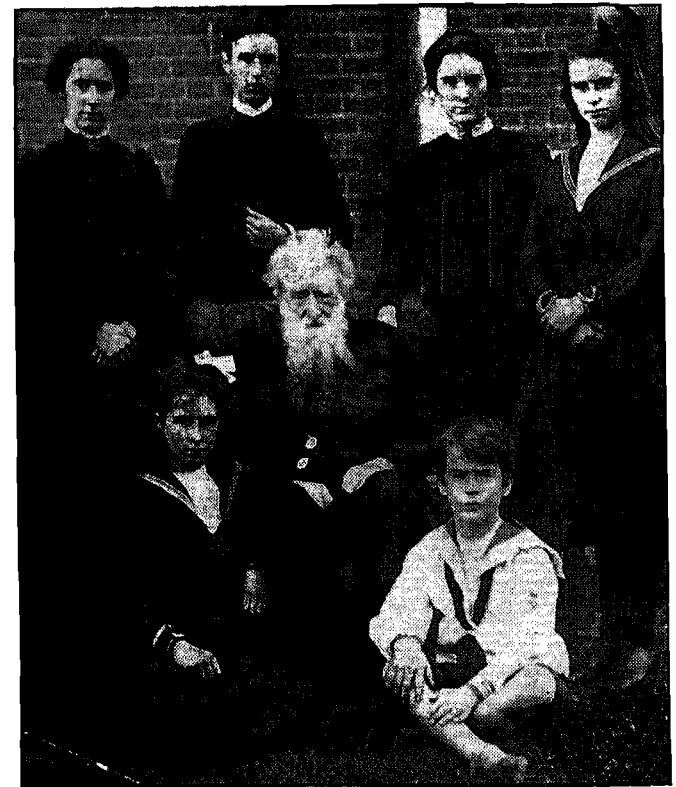
"Go for souls and go for the worst" was his oft-quoted slogan, and that objective he continually set before the Army.

In his conversations with the highest, as well as in his talks to the most depraved, no one was left in doubt as to the General's chief aim in life, and what he considered essential to the reclamation of the sinner.

It was on April 6, 1908, upon his return from Russia, that the General was granted an interview with Queen Alexandra and her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, then on a visit to England. His account of the interview, dictated to me immediately after his return home, makes interesting reading:

"I left Headquarters at 2.45 p.m., accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel (later Commissioner) Isaac Unsworth, for Buckingham Palace. After waiting a short time—during which I amused myself by gazing at the stiff angular portraits on the walls and looking through the window at the memorial of the late

The aged William Booth with some of his grandchildren.



Queen—the Queen and Dowager Empress entered. After the usual assurance of welcome and expressions of the pleasure my visit gave them, the Queen seized a chair, turned it round, asked me to sit down opposite one of the lounges, and, with the Empress, seated herself in front of me and the conversation at once began.

"We had not been talking long before a lady entered and was introduced by the Queen as her daughter. This individual I found was the Princess Victoria. She was a little serious and dignified, but, nevertheless, she had a calm, self-composed and interesting manner. She stayed with us throughout the interview and occasionally took part in the conversation.

"The Queen appeared to me even younger than when I saw her before and, being more closely seated, I had the opportunity of observing her more carefully. I readily perceived how she must have been a really beautiful woman, and I can

tionable to the Russian authorities. I remarked that there were multitudes of people who never entered the church, to which statement she objected. I said, 'Well, perhaps they go once a year.' She said, 'Many of them once a day.'

"It was neither the time nor place for me to controvert the Empress's statement, but certainly it was capable of modification. At the same time, great masses of the Russian people are slavishly attached to the church and its forms and ceremonies, although, practically speaking, uninfluenced by its teaching or its example.

"To instance the necessity for the Army I mentioned the prevalence of drunkenness. Here it was admitted at once that the church festivals were often seasons of frightful intemperance. This gave me the opportunity to speak of our work in Cologne in this respect, and in many other parts of the world."

That Queen Alexandra, at any
(Continued on page 7)

BIBLE SCHOOL

ATTENDANCE: v. 1

This incident was remembered by the early Church not only because it was a spectacular case of healing but because it led to rather significant results:

(a) A great increase in numbers for the fellowship.

(b) The beginning of opposition and persecution by the Jewish authorities. The apostles continued to live as observant Jews, attending the set seasons of worship in the temple at Jerusalem. They had experienced a new faith but did not use it as license to break all existing law. Like William Booth, when founding The Salvation Army, the early Christians had no idea of breaking with Judaism or founding a separate religion. Thus, at the hour of prayer, we see the apostles making their way to the Temple.



ASKING: 3:2-6

The Gate Beautiful was probably the gate through which one passed from the Court of the Gentiles into the Court of Women. In this incident we see a tremendous change in the attitude of Peter. Prior to Pentecost he was asking, "What shall we have therefore" (Matt. 19:27). In other words, since I have left all to follow, what will I get out of it. NOW he says, "Such as I have, GIVE I thee" (v. 6).

A rather interesting story is linked with this incident. Cornelius a Lapidé tells us how Thomas Aquinas once called upon Pope Innocent II when the latter was counting a large sum of money. "You see, Thomas," said the Pope, "the church can no longer say, 'Silver and gold have I none'." "True, Holy Father," said Thomas, "and neither can she now say, 'Arise and walk'." A sobering thought for our generation.

The very behaviour of the former cripple was itself a token, to those who had eyes to see, of the advent of the Messianic age (v. 8). One of the descriptions of this age, as given by Isaiah, was being enacted before their very eyes: "Then shall the lame man leap as an hart" (Isaiah 35:6).



ADMONITION: 3:12-26

The healing of the cripple was one of the "wonders and signs" of 2:43. The spiritual significance had no doubt escaped many, thus Peter takes this opportunity of making it plain to them. In verses 12-16 we can see three dominant notes of early apostolic preaching:

(a) The crucifixion was the greatest crime in history (v. 13, 14).

(b) The vindication of the resurrection (v. 15).

(c) The power of the Risen Lord (v. 16).

It is interesting to note that the man who once said to a little maiden, "I never knew Him", is now saying to the crowd, "You crucified the Lord of glory." I wonder if a sudden pain shot through Peter's own heart when he said, "Ye DENIED the Holy One" (v. 14). It is most significant to note that the apostles did not regard themselves as the source of power but only the channel. We are not generators, but rather transmitters of spiritual power. This attitude is, of course, the result of the Spirit-filled life, for Jesus said: "He (the Spirit) shall glorify ME (the Christ)" (John 16:14).

Peter then suggests that although the terrible deed may have been done through ignorance, ignorance is no longer possible (verses 17-21). Throughout the New Testament can be seen the principle that "knowledge brings responsibility" (John 9:41; 15:22; James 4:17). However, all they had to do to avail themselves of the salvation provided, was to change their former attitude to Jesus (repent) and bring it into line with God's attitude.

Here we surely come to the heart of the "gospel of grace." In verses 22-23 we have a quotation from Deut. 18:15. Moses was warning the Israelites that when they wished to ascertain the will of God, they should not turn

LESSON NUMBER 47

CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY,
CORPS OFFICER AT NORTH TORONTO,
CONTINUES HIS NEW SERIES OF STUDIES

THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES: 4

Episode at the Gate Beautiful,
Chapter 3, Verses 1-10; The subsequent sermon, Verses 12-26; Persecution results, Chapter 4, Verses 1-12.

to magic arts for this purpose. When the Lord has a communication to make, "He will raise up a prophet like me from among you." Thus the primary reference of these words is to the institution of the prophets in Israel as the way appointed by God for making known His will.

However, even before apostolic times, this prophecy was interpreted as pointing to one particular Prophet—Jesus Himself.

In closing his message, Peter again reminds the people that the covenant blessing depends upon our attitude to it, and thus he again challenges them to repentance. The story is told that a French officer, whose ship had been captured by the English, advanced towards Nelson and offered him his hand. "First give me your sword," said the admiral. In like manner, there can be no true reconciliation with God while we retain our weapons of rebellion. It is at this point that we see the beginning of opposition and persecution.



PERSECUTION: 4:1-4

Here the "captain of the Temple" felt it was time to take action.

He was responsible for maintaining order in the Temple courts. The captain was the High Priest's right-hand man, or the chief of staff. He no doubt feared that the obstruction caused by so large a crowd would lead to a riot. The Sadducees were the wealthy, aristocratic class. They objected to Peter's message for at least two reasons:

(a) They did not believe in the resurrection (Acts 23:8).

(b) They did not want to destroy their favoured position with Rome (see John 11:47-50). To protect their own interests they would not listen to truth or allow anyone else to do so.

However, in spite of persecution, the Lord was still adding to the Church "such as should be saved": 5,000 men, as distinct from women and children were added that day (v. 4).



PREACHING: 4:5-12

Here we see Peter and John before the Sanhedrin. The Sanhedrin was the senate and supreme court of the Jewish nation. At this



time it included a majority of members from the Sadducees. It consisted of the High Priest, who was president by virtue of his office, and seventy other members. The one thing it could not do was pass the death sentence, the single exception being the Gentile who trespassed on the inner courts of the Temple. Thus Peter was facing a very powerful congregation, the very court which had condemned Jesus to death.

Verse 6—Annas was the ex-High Priest but obviously a powerful man. Caiaphas, his son-in-law, was the present High Priest. In Luke 21:12-15, Jesus had given the disciples a wonderful promise that He would be with them at such times as this. In our present passage, we have a wonderful fulfilment of this promise, for Peter truly spoke as one inspired by the Holy Spirit.

In verse 11, we have a quotation from Psalm 118:22. In the Old Testament context, the rejected stone is perhaps Israel, despised by the nations but chosen by God for the accomplishment of His purpose. However, as in so many other instances, the purpose of God for Israel finds its fulfilment in the single-handed work of Christ (I Peter 2:7; I Cor. 3:11; Eph. 2:20).

"THERE IS NONE OTHER NAME UNDER HEAVEN GIVEN AMONG MEN WHEREBY WE MUST BE SAVED" (v. 12). What could the Sanhedrin do about such "blasphemy"? The answer will form the basis of next week's lesson.

ON TARGET

WE cannot have happiness until we forget to seek for it.



GOD put the church in the world; Satan seeks to put the world in the church.



THE world crowns success; God crowns faithfulness.



NEVER mind who frowns if God smiles.



STARVING the soul to feed the body makes a lean Christian.



EACH succeeding choice craves a pattern more deeply.



FAMILY altars alter families.



THE best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.



Students at the annual Alberta Divisional Music Camp are shown with the Music Director, Brother Bram Allington, of Toronto (centre front row) who is flanked to the left by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Roberts and to the right by Mrs. Brigadier Roberts and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain R. Stanley.

IDEAL WEATHER AIDS CAMP PROGRAMME

BRIGHT, sunny weather added to a week of musical and spiritual training at the Pine Lake Camp, Alta., recently. The spirit of enthusiasm gained momentum during a week filled with study, rehearsal, team sport and Christian fellowship enjoyed by "the Army of tomorrow" from the Alberta Division. Guest for the week was Brother Bram Allington, of Toronto, whose keen musical insight, band training techniques and buoyant spirit were an inspiration to all who worked with him. Programme details were in

the hands of the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain R. Stanley.

A busy week was brought to a close with a programme on a Sunday afternoon in the "grove", an outdoor cathedral in the pines. Many proud parents and friends were in the crowd that assembled to hear the students perform. The efficiency of the musicians and the interest of the event rewarded those who had travelled many miles to be present.

Theory awards went to John and

through voice was also featured and the junior and senior winners were Louise Petersen and Holland Becker, of Montgomery, respectively.

Bible study was also an important part of each day's programme, and top marks were received by Louise Petersen and Brad Bates, of Calgary Citadel, for the junior and senior sections. The honour student award, which was made at the conclusion of the programme, went to Allen Petersen. Students and faculty alike left Pine Lake with a song on their lips and thanks to God in their hearts for the privilege of being part of this camp.—R.A.P.



Interested Students

Brother Bram Allington, music director at the Alberta Divisional Music Camp, discusses programme detail with Rhonda Coutts, of Lethbridge, a "B" instrumental student and Holland Becker, of Montgomery, a vocalist.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Leamington: Sat-Sun Oct 1-2
Toronto Homestead: Thurs Oct 6
Banff: Tues-Thurs Oct 11-13 (Officers' Councils)

Winnipeg: Fri-Tues Oct 14-18
Toronto: Sat-Sun Oct 22-23 (Music Congress)
Hamilton: Mon Oct 24
Toronto: House of Concord, Wed Oct 26
Guelph: Fri-Sun Oct 28-30

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Cedarbrae Sat-Sun Oct 8-9

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Thompson: Thurs Oct 6

The Pas: Fri Oct 7

Flin Flon, Sat-Sun Oct 8-9

Colonel W. Ross: Windsor, Sun Oct 2 (a.m.);
Peterborough, Sun Oct 2 (p.m.); Clarendville,
Wed Oct 5; St. John's Temple, Thurs, Oct
6; Fortune, Mon Oct 10; Burin, Tues Oct
11; St. John's Citadel, Thurs Oct 13;
Glover's Harbour, Sat Oct 15; Bolwood,
Sun Oct 16 (a.m.); Point Leamington, Sun
Oct 16 (p.m.); Bishop's Falls, Mon Oct 17;
Point Leamington, Tues Oct 18; St. John's
Temple, Thurs Oct 20; Corner Brook, Sat-
Sun Oct 22-23; St. John's Citadel, Thurs
Oct 27; St. John's Citadel, Fri-Sun Oct
28-30, Anniversary Services.

Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton: Winnipeg Citadel,
Sat-Sun Oct 1-2

Lieut.-Colonel W. Poulton: Toronto Harbour
Light, Sun Oct 9

Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp: Rowntree, Sun
Oct 9; St. John's Temple, Sun Oct 30

Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams: Belleville, Sat-Sun
Oct 29-30

Major W. Davies: Scarborough, Sat-Sun
Oct 1-2

Colonel W. Effer (R): Fairbank Corps, Sun
Oct 9

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: North Winnipeg, Tues-
Sun Oct 4-9; Port Arthur, Thurs-Sat Oct
20-29

Betty Weaver, Edmonton Temple; Rhonda Coutts, Lethbridge; Rick Linklater, Edmonton Temple; and Louise Petersen, Calgary Citadel, in the preliminary through grade four level respectively. Timbrellists received their daily quota of instruction, and concluded the week by performing to the march, "Manhattan". The Grade 1 award was won by Debbie Stunnell, Calgary Citadel, while the grade 3 medal went to Betty Weaver.

Award Winners

Musical efficiency, daily progress, aptitude and deportment were key factors in each student's success and the leader of each band was to select the top instrumental student in that class. The best in "C" band was a young bass player from Wetaskiwin, Stephen Jackson, while the "B" band bass player, John Weaver, also won top spot in that section. Judged best in the "A" band was Allan Petersen, Calgary Citadel.

Competitive instrumental winners were Terry Hoople, of Medicine Hat, in the junior section and Randy Tronsgard, Calgary Citadel, in the senior. The Major Roed trophy, presented for the best presentation of a song with a spiritual message, was won by Louise Petersen, for her singing of "O live Thy life in me".

During the afternoon each band performed their pieces. Included were "Quartette in C" by the "C" band, "Beyond the blue" by the "B" band, "Canadian songs" by the "A" aggregation. The ministry of music

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS—

Commissioner Ragnar Herbert Ahlberg, Territorial Commander, Norway
Commissioner Gosta Blomberg, Territorial Commander, Sweden
Commissioner William F. Palstra, International Secretary for Europe, International Headquarters
Commissioner Kaare Westergaard, Territorial Commander, The Netherlands
Colonel Paul Kaiser, Territorial Commander, Germany
Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Silfverberg, Chief Secretary, Switzerland

Erik Wickberg

Chief of the Staff

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—

PROMOTION:

To be Captain
Lieutenant Clifford Hollman

MARRIAGE:

Lieutenant Warrick Pilgrim, out of St. Anthony, Newfoundland, on July 6, 1964, and now stationed at Summerford, Newfoundland, to Lieutenant Lucy Day, out of St. John's Temple, Newfoundland, on July 8, 1963, and last stationed at Hickman's Harbour, Newfoundland, at Carmanville South, on August 16, 1966, by Brigadier Charles Hickmon.

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

Announcing . . .

CENTRAL CANADA MUSIC CONGRESS

Conducted by Commissioner Edgar Grinsted

Featuring The World-Famous

GOVAN CITADEL BAND

from Scotland

PUBLIC EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

"PANORAMA" — a continuous festival of music from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. by bands and songster brigades of Ontario. (No Admission Charge)

IN THE BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE, TORONTO

BRASS AND CHORAL FESTIVAL — with Govan Citadel Band and united Toronto songster brigades.

IN MASSEY HALL, 7:30 P.M.

Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c available from Special Efforts and Music Dept., Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto (Phone 362-1071)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

Sessions at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., conducted by the Territorial Commander and featuring Govan Citadel Band. In the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

☆ Commissioned bandsmen and songsters of Ontario and Quebec are eligible to attend.

☆ Applications from more distant points may be submitted.

Prospectus, application forms, ticket order forms available from Divisional Headquarters.

REGISTER NOW!



Territorial Bible School

Colonel
George
Higgins

IN writing on the formation of a Bible School, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinstead, says:

"There has been a growing awareness of increased interest in the Word of God, and of the desire on the part of officers and lay Salvationists to meet together in the fellowship of prayer and Bible study, to become better informed in the Word, and more adequately equipped to teach and preach Bible truths.

"Whilst we have not been able to implement all the proposals made for the setting up of permanent residential colleges at this time, it has been decided to establish a Territorial Bible School for the Canadian Territory with Colonel George Higgins appointed as director. The Colonel will be attached to Territorial Headquarters with an office

at 257 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

"The newly appointed Director has served, with Mrs. Higgins, on the British field as a corps officer, in war services, as a divisional youth secretary and a divisional commander.

"The Colonel was the national youth secretary for England and Wales, and also served on International Headquarters as international youth secretary during which time he visited Canada and the U.S.A. as well as conducting tours in Europe and Scandinavia. Latterly he has served as provincial commander for Newfoundland.

"The Territorial Bible School will seek to encourage further Bible study through courses provided by the territorial education department and stimulate greater interest in candidate and corps cadet lesson work. It will encourage summer Bible school programmes and also further the work of summer vacation Bible courses in corps and in camps. The director of the Territorial Bible School will be available to address service clubs and schools during his visits across the territory."

A NEW SESSION ARRIVES

TO the strains of "We're going to fill, fill, fill the world with glory", played by the Wychwood Band (Deputy-Bandmaster K. Graham), members of the "Messengers of the Faith" Session of cadets from British Columbia to Nova Scotia marched smartly to the doors of the Toronto Training College to be welcomed by the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel John Wells, and other members of the staff.

One exception to this pattern was the happy arrangement that brought the Woodstock Band (Bandmaster J. Gordon) all the way from that Western Ontario centre to march the cadets from that division to the portals of the college. Presentations of these fine young folk to the training staff were made by the Candidates' Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan, and proud divisional officers, for whom this was the culmination of much faith and prayers.

Once the official "march-past" was complete, the crowd of interested spectators, which included relatives, friends and corps officers of the new cadets, were invited to join the new "Messengers" in the temple of the training college for a formal welcome. The room was crowded to capacity with many being forced to stand in the vestibule outside, and around the walls inside.

Following an opening song, which enjoined all to "Bear the news to every land", the divisional commander for the Metropolitan Toronto Division, Lieut.-Colonel A.



The Nova Scotia Divisional contingent of "Messengers of the Faith" cadets are welcomed at the college. They are Cadets Dorothy McNeilly, Halifax North and Cadet and Mrs. Jack Cameron, Halifax Citadel.

Simester, besought the care of God for all who had entered training, including the children who shared their parents' consecration. Brigadier L. Fowler read an appropriate Scripture portion.

In his greetings, Lieut.-Colonel Wells told of the pages from the book of experience which had led the new trainees to this time of excitement and challenge. He introduced a second-year "Witness", Cadet Jack Fearnall who, on behalf of his session mates, called upon the "Messengers of the Faith" to live up to their name, and share the blessings that had been his during his first year of training.

The Wychwood Band contributed the appropriate selection, "The Pilgrim's prayer", before Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan brought a final challenge and the new session was well and truly launched on its career.

COMPLETION OF TRAINING— COMMENCEMENT OF SERVICE

A FRIDAY early in September became an eventful day in the lives of the graduates of the Winnipeg Grace Hospital, the day on which their formal training had culminated in graduation. Special guests for the occasion were the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Dixon.

The nurses marched to their places on the platform of the new St. James civic auditorium (a change of venue, foreshadowing the move of the hospital to that suburb) to the martial strains played by the Winnipeg Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett).

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Ratcliffe, presided

and led the large congregation in the words of the song, "O worship the King, all glorious above". The newly-appointed hospital chaplain, Brigadier G. Wagner, prayed, and the Director of Nursing, Captain Eleanor Johnson, read from the Psalms, reminding her listeners to "lift up your eyes unto the hills . . .".

Mayor Alfred W. Hanks, of St. James, brought greetings on behalf of the local citizens before the Citadel Band played "Psalm 150".

The Administrator, Lieut.-Colonel Muriel Everett, led the class in their affirmation of the Florence Nightingale Pledge before the graduates were given their diplomas and pins.

The Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells (right) receives Cadets Dorothy Munday, Saskatoon Temple, Sask. and James Girling, South Burnaby, B.C. from the smiling Candidates Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan.



Mrs. G. D. Walker, president of the ladies' auxiliary, and Mrs. S. Priestly, president of the nurses alumnae presented awards to Edith Mary McColm, Christine Mary Williams, Laurel Lynn Froom, Rose Thiessen, Mavis Irene Gillett and Deanna Rosemarie Tomasson in recognition of their outstanding achievements during training. Mrs. Colonel Dixon led the prayer of dedication.

In his remarks, Colonel Dixon said that the power of God would

help the graduates in their understanding and graciousness, qualities so necessary in the nursing profession, and urged them to make this a goal for their service.

The valedictorian from the graduating class, Deanna R. Tomasson, reviewed the three years of training with humour and interest. A reception followed the service.

On the following Sunday morning, a capacity congregation was on hand at the Winnipeg Citadel for the divine service, at which the speaker was again Colonel Dixon. He indicated that it is more important to make a life than make a living, saying that making a life requires self-discipline, a plan and a purpose. "Life becomes more meaningful when it is God centred," he continued.

Mrs. Dixon based her remarks on the saying, "He lit so many fires in a cold room". "Christian love is the fire that warms the rooms of tensions and pressures," she indicated.

The deeply devotional atmosphere of the meeting was heightened by the united Scripture reading by the graduating class, a solo, "A song of praise", by Nurse C. Cohoe, and the singing by the Citadel Songsters (Leader J. Simons) of Jude's "Consecration".

Nurses of the Winnipeg Grace Hospital are seen on the occasion of their recent graduation. Each holds the traditional bouquet of red roses, contrasting with the whiteness of the new uniform.



In A Variety Of Experiences, A Common Aim

"WITNESSES TO THE FAITH" SESSION RETURNS FROM SUMMER APPOINTMENTS

THE training college on Bayview Avenue, in Toronto, is alive again with activity, after the halls have been deserted throughout the summer. First to return to the "school of the prophets" were members of the "Witnesses to the Faith" session of cadets. These eager young people had just experienced the initial thrill of summer appointments—the reality of challenges that would be faced in another year as full-time officers of The Salvation Army.

What were the feelings of some of these young folk after their nine weeks of "hand to hand combat with the enemy"? What were some of the experiences that had made this as thrilling a summer as they had ever known? To get the answers to these questions, a *War Cry* reporter visited and talked with a representative group.

Cadet and Mrs. Alfred Richardson, whose home corps is Mount Dennis, Toronto, had quite an auspicious beginning to their summer. After transportation difficulties encountered in arriving at their summer appointment, Renfrew, in the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division, they had another problem finding the key to the quarters.

RIGHT: Cadet Harry Zimmerman holds two children in his arms, as he did on arrival at his summer men's social appointment. Cadet Alfred Richardson pedals off to visit his parishioners. Cadet Carol Lean, with guitar and *War Cry's* proved again the continuing concern of a Heavenly Father. Cadet and Mrs. Eugene Pyne with their son, Douglas, found *War Cry* selling an excellent outreach medium.

Then there was the problem of a corps with no building, facilities in a rented fraternal organization's premises being used. This meant that an early Sunday morning clean-up had to be effected in order that an atmosphere of worship might be secured. Six activities were organized for the one day to utilize to the full the rented quarters.

During the summer period the dormant youth group was re-activated, with excellent results in attendance at the group meetings and a proportionate interest in the Sunday gatherings also. Cadet Richardson, on checking on his summer soldier's roll for visitation purposes, discovered that most comrades lived on the periphery of the town, six to eight miles out, making home calls a problem. However, with the ingenuity of an intrepid pioneer, the enterprising young man borrowed a bicycle and pedalled to his parishioners.

After five Sundays, the Cadet and his wife were transferred to the summer camp at Lac L'Achigan, where they served as programme directors for the welfare activities. Personal counselling on spiritual matters of the young folk in attendance proved the highlight of the period, and in the Sunday meetings an average of thirty decisions were registered in each of the three camping groups.

Cadet Carol Lean was sent for the full summer to one centre, the friendly Ontario town of St. Mary's, in the Western Ontario Division. So friendly was her greeting that the station agent carried her luggage for her from the train to the quart-

ers. For the first three weeks the cadet was alone in her responsibilities, being joined by the new commanding officer for the final period.

Answers to prayer seemed to highlight this comrade's experiences. One of the first challenges to be faced was the distribution of Army periodicals in the "pubs". For a

and a brief, five-minute witness was given in song and testimony. "And the thrill", says the Cadet, "was the fact that none of the combo left the area until we had finished our testimony." What a privilege of witness!

Cadet Harry Zimmerman, of Olds, Alta., was sent to the men's social service centre, in Winnipeg, for his

attempted suicide in the back of the "Black Maria"; picking up a man, beaten, just outside the door of the institution; dealing with men with problems, late into the night, became part of the warp and woof of his summer's appointment.

One strange experience was that of having to accompany a very poorly-dressed man, whose welfare money for clothing had accumulated for some time, into a fashionable down-town store to purchase a new clothing outfit—surely one of the "inasmuch" services so much recognized by those interested in our organization.

Cadet and Mrs. Eugene Pyne, whose home is in Sarnia, Ontario, were given responsibility for Army work in the Toronto suburb of Lakeview, an appointment which encompassed the whole summer. This was work which involved hard slogging, with little spectacular result.

However, the moving of the location for an open-air meeting to a busy thoroughfare produced an immediate reaction. Teenagers, perched above the site, heckled relentlessly throughout the meeting, and the Cadet was called across the street by a man, whose comment was, "Get away from here, I'm trying to sleep." But such opposition produced an increased interest by local comrades in this medium of outreach.

In the Pyne family are two children, a ten-year-old boy and a five-year-old girl. Army officers know that children must be a part of their consecration. In the case of the Pynes, they became a part of their evangelistic team. The boy, Douglas, became a great weekly *War Cry* boomer, and the girl, Lea Anne, by her enthusiastic playing of the tambourine, encouraged far older and more sedate ladies of the corps to join her in this expression of praise to God.

The second year of training will take on a different hue in the reflected glory of the summer activities. Practical studies will have a practical application. Next June, and the long-awaited commissioning will be a more meaningful goal. Dedications will be much deeper, for the real needs of people have become a part of the experiences of these "Witnesses to the Faith."



young girl from the large Peterborough Temple Corps, such a challenge seemed beyond her. But, once the first prayer battle had been fought and won, the experience of visiting the patrons became a highlight of the week. With guitar in hand, the Cadet would make her rounds, having the privilege in each building of playing, singing and giving a word of testimony before placing her periodicals before the appreciative public.

On their way to complete their "rounds" one night, the Cadet and her Captain were drawn by music on the main street, a feature of the town's "sidewalk day", a street dance. An imported combo was entertaining the young folk of the community, and a silent prayer went from the heart of both Salvationists that an opportunity of witness to this group be afforded.

As they approached it was intermission time, and, proving the truth that "faith without works is dead", they asked if they might be allowed the platform for a few minutes. This privilege was immediately given,

sojourn on the battlefield. On walking into the institution, he discovered a woman with eight crying children, seeking welfare assistance. Coming nobly to the rescue, the Cadet put down his baggage, and picked up an armload of children. The wife of the superintendent, on coming out to greet the visitor, was astounded with the sight, thinking that a married, rather than single officer, had arrived.

Travelling to the hospital with an

The Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 99, Belleville, Ont., paraded its new colours to The Salvation Army citadel recently to be dedicated in a ceremony conducted by the chaplain, Envoy Bram Humphreys. Captain June Dwyer, extreme right, offered the dedicatory prayer.



FUTURE SERVICE EXAMINED

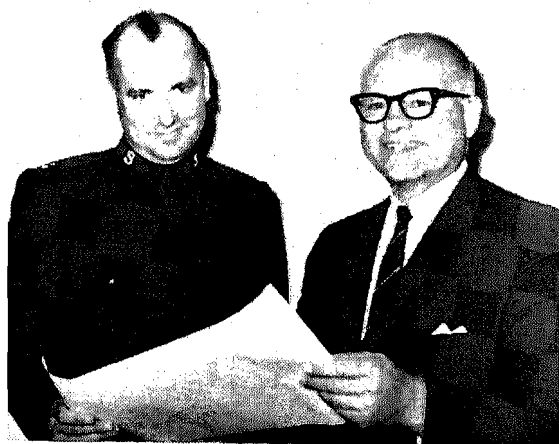
A PROFITABLE and inspiring weekend was shared by a number of young people of the Southern Ontario Division when the second annual future candidates' fellowship camp was held at Selkirk. This camp was arranged by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Robert Chapman, and special visitors included the Candidates' Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, and Cadet George Stephenson, of India. The cadet will be receiving his second year of training in Toronto, and was enthusiastically received. Also supporting throughout were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, who shared in the leadership of the sessions.

Following a "get acquainted" meeting on the Friday night, delegates met for the showing of the missionary film, "Regions Beyond", and a keynote address was given by the candidates' secretary. Despite inclement weather, Saturday was a

day filled with varied activities. Time was spent in recreation, and sessions were devoted to the examination of one's faith, the Army, and the personal call to service. Discussion groups and a question box permitted the young people an opportunity of disclosing their own feelings on these and related matters.

A missionary meeting featuring Cadet Stephenson was held and questions concerning India were directed to this young man. An indoor campfire allowed future candidates to share the intimate experiences of their call to Christian service.

Two typical Army meetings were held on Sunday and the messages by Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan were used to arouse spiritual priorities in the hearts of the campers. Sunday afternoon was devoted to a realistic summation of the preceding informal discussion periods, and the day closed on a note of victory when many personal decisions were registered.



Captain David Hammond receives a certificate of merit from the hands of Mayor W. G. Adams, of St. John's, Nfld. The presentation was made on behalf of the city of Brandon, Man., the former command of the Captain. In part the citation read, "You will always be remembered for your outstanding service to the city as commanding officer of the Brandon Corps of The Salvation Army". The presentation took place in the mayor's office.

Veteran Officer Passes

MAJOR JOHN OAKE (R)

Promoted to Glory



MAJOR John Oake (R) was born in Tilt Cove, Newfoundland, ninety-four years ago. He was only a young lad when the Army began its ministry in that thriving mining town. The first time he saw these strange people, they were marching the street singing—

*O there's sunshine, blessed sunshine,
While the peaceful, happy moments roll,*

*When Jesus shows His smiling face,
There is sunshine in my soul.*

Some years after, he attended a revival meeting led by Captain and Mrs. A. Gosling. He became convicted of his sin, surrendered himself to the Lord and experienced that sunshine of God's love in his soul. He became an Army soldier, young people's sergeant-major and was the corps sergeant-major when he, with his wife, offered themselves for officership. They were given the rank of Pro-Captain and sent in command of a corps where the Army, in its early days, had encountered much opposition. During their stay they were mightily used of God and many souls were converted and all opposition ceased.

What a venture of faith! With their two children they went forth to serve in a day when the work of the Army was not understood as it is today. God used them in the many corps they commanded and hundreds of souls were won through their ministry.

At the time of their retirement they went to reside in Corner Brook East, Newfoundland. There they had served as officers and now became not only officers but also faith-

ful soldiers. Mrs. Oake predeceased the Major sixteen years ago.

Major Oake embraced every opportunity to give of his best for the kingdom's sake. His words of counselling and his platform ability will ever be remembered by the comrades of the various corps where he served.

Mrs. Brigadier B. Jones, a daughter, says of her father, "Early he taught me to fear the Lord, to love the Scriptures and to find my joy in the service of the King of kings. He, with my dear mother, has had a formative influence on my character and a significant influence in my Christian service."

The funeral service was conducted by Major A. Pike, assisted by the Corps Officer, Captain H. Jennings. Corps Sergeant-Major Arthur Hiscock paid a glowing tribute to the life of Major Oake.

He spoke of his fine qualities as an officer and his loyalty to the corps as a soldier, adding that, all through the many years he had known this man of God, never once did he find him to swerve from the path of duty. The crowning element in his character had always been his faith.

Among the many who sought the Lord at the memorial service was a man who had never been converted.

The Major is survived by two daughters and a son, Mrs. Brigadier Jones (R), of Toronto, and Mrs. Samuel Batten (May) and John, of Corner Brook East, Newfoundland.

* * *

BROTHER Mervyn Keith Butler, of the Earls Court Corps, Toronto, was recently promoted to Glory. He was a bandsman prior to coming to Toronto, and was a soldier of the Earls Court Corps for the past five years.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Brigadier F. Waller, Colonel C. Hiltz read from the Scripture and offered prayer while Mrs. Brigadier W. Crozier paid a tribute and Captain W. Kerr sang "The Lord is my shepherd."

Mervyn was the son of Brigadier and Mrs. R. Butler and the brother of Lorne, Dale and Marion.

* * *

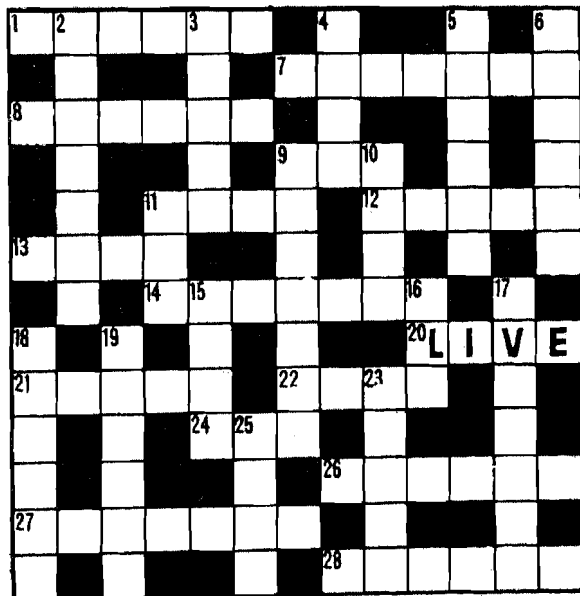
A FAITHFUL adherent of the Walkerville Corps, Windsor, Ont., Brother A. G. Giles, was promoted to Glory following a brief illness. Only two weeks before his passing, he attended an open-air meeting.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major F. Howse, assisted by Mrs. Captain J. Struthers and Bandsman G. Watts. A brief memorial service was held the following Sunday evening, during which a granddaughter, Singing Company Leader Mrs. Webb, sang "I'm pressing on the upward way". Special prayer was offered for the family.—G.W.

—Scriptural Crossword Puzzle—

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section to be used if needed.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. 1 Cor. 2. 7. Mark 13. 8. 1 Thess. 5. 9. 2. Chron. 16. 11. Pro. 14. 12. Luke 18. 13. Gen. 36. 14. Mark 4. 20. Matt. 4. 21. Luke 3. 22. 1 Cor. 15. 24. Gen. 5. 26. Num. 22. 27. Ps. 74. 28. Ps. 60. DOWN: 2. Luke 21. 3. Rev. 21. 4. 1 Cor. 2. 5. Acts 26. 6. Pro. 25. 9. Matt. 1. 10. Matt. 21. 11. Mark 14. 18. Luke 22. 19. 1 Sam. 1. 23. Ezra 8. 25. Luke 2.



ACROSS

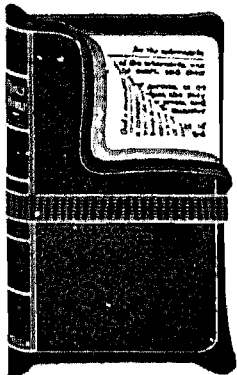
1. Paul said he did not come to the Corinthians with excellency of this (6)
7. "Take heed lest any man — you" (7)
8. "— them very highly in love for their work's sake" (6)
9. Spices were prepared by this of the apothecaries (3)
11. This is clean if there are no oxen there (4)
12. Shall not God avenge His own? (5)
13. He was the father of the Edomites (4)
14. Jesus did not speak without one (7)
20. Man shall not this by bread alone (4)
21. Father of Jacob (5)
22. In him all men die (4)
24. Son of Noah (3)
26. Famous owner of an ass (6)
27. The Psalmist said God broke their heads in the waters (7)
28. This was given to those who feared the Lord, declared the Psalmist (6)

DOWN

2. "In your patience — ye your souls" (7)
3. Crystal is often described as being this (5)
4. Paul told the Corinthians he was with them in weakness and in this (4)
5. Paul said he had persecuted the Christians even to strange ones (6)
6. "— thy cause with thy neighbour himself" (6)
9. Father of 21 across (7)
10. "— ye the daughter of Sion" (4)
11. Jesus took this and gave thanks (3)
15. A curve in starch! (4)
16. A tree in Ewelme? (3)
17. Age around Vera makes her merely ordinary! (7)
18. "Take this, and — it among yourselves" (6)
19. Wife of Elkanah (6)
23. A fast declared at the river of this (5)
25. 19 down loses her head and tail and becomes a prophesess! (4)

SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

19. HANNAH. 23. AHAVA. 25. ANNA. 10. TELL. 11. CUP. 15. ARCH. 17. AVERAGE. 18. DIVIDE. POSSESS. 3. CLEAR. 4. FEAR. 5. CITIES. 6. DEBATE. 9. ABRAHAM. 24. HAM. 26. BALAAM. 27. DRAGONS. 28. BANNER. DOWN: 2. LUKA. 3. REV. 21. 4. 1 COR. 2. 5. ACTS. 26. 6. PRO. 25. 9. MATT. 1. 10. MATT. 21. 11. MARK 14. 18. LUKE 22. 19. 1 SAM. 1. 23. EZRA 8. 25. LUKE 2.



WALLETS FOR BIBLE and SONGBOOK

- 18L—black fabricoid — centre lock and
snap buttons — size 10x7x2 \$4.95
- 20L—black fabricoid — centre lock and
snap buttons, size 12x8 1/2x2 5.50
- Black smooth calf leather, centre lock,
inside partition, size 8x12 7.10

BE "REAL ARMY" — WEAR A RED JERSEY!

PURE WOOL, RICH MAROON, WITH CREST IN YELLOW AND BLUE

Size 40	\$12.70
" 38	11.20
" 34	10.85
" 30	7.95
" 28	7.65
" 36 - 44 (sleeveless)	7.75

BOOKS THAT ARE WELL WORTH READING

"Salute to a Salvation Century"	\$ 2.20
"Coping with Crisis" (Evan-Smith)35
"Three Triumphs of Faith"35
"Woman" [Evangeline Booth]45
"Esther"10
"In the Land of His Love" (Palestine)	1.25

The Trade Secretary's Greeting

Dear Customer-friend:

The days and weeks roll along, and soon we shall find ourselves into the Christmas season. In this connection, could we be of service to you? We have a wide range of merchandise, suitable for Christmas gifts for all ages. We would welcome either your enquiry or order.

We have made an all-time record for tailoring orders, and this is most gratifying to us, and we would express our sincere appreciation for your confidence in us. We are also grateful to many of our customers who have expressed themselves as being well-satisfied with their uniforms. How about a smart, warm overcoat for the chilly breezes during the winter months?

Might we also remind you again that a profit can be made from the selling of 1967 Scripture Calendars, either for some section of the corps or for your own funds. Now is the time to order these calendars.

Thank you for all your patronage. Please remember, we always welcome suggestions whereby we can serve you better.

God bless you!

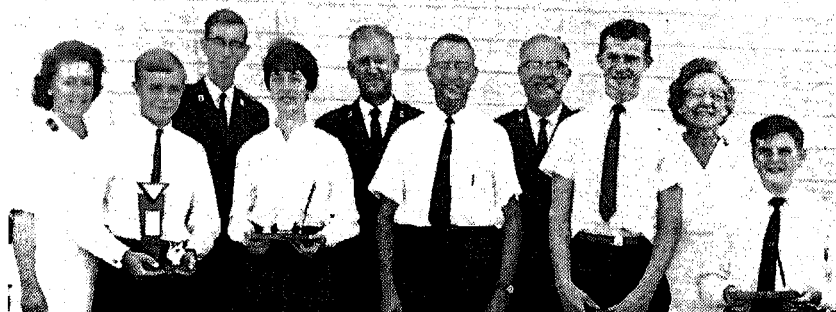
A. CALVERT (Lieut.-Colonel)
Trade Secretary

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

● JOHANNESBURG — Bishop Alphaeus Zulu has been elected Bishop of Zululand and Swaziland, thus becoming the first African to be in charge of an Anglican diocese in South Africa. He was chosen by an interracial synod made up of lay and clergy delegates. A leader in ecumenical projects as well as in the Anglican communion, Bishop Zulu is a collateral descendant of Zulu kings. In 1963 the African churchman was named an Anglican delegate-observer to the Second Vatican Council. He was one of the founders of the All-Africa Conference of Churches, and a delegate to the New Delhi Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

● NEW YORK — A wall of immunity from several dread diseases is spreading across Central America as the result of the work of church-sponsored volunteers from the United States who have spent their vacations giving injections. Forty-one volunteers have just completed a month's work in Nicaragua during which they immunized some 180,000 persons against leprosy, smallpox, and tuberculosis. Members of the interdenominational team paid most of their own travel expenses to Central America, in addition to contributing their time. The church-sponsored project used polio vaccine from Canada, smallpox vaccine from Brazil, and a combination shot against leprosy and tuberculosis from Japan.



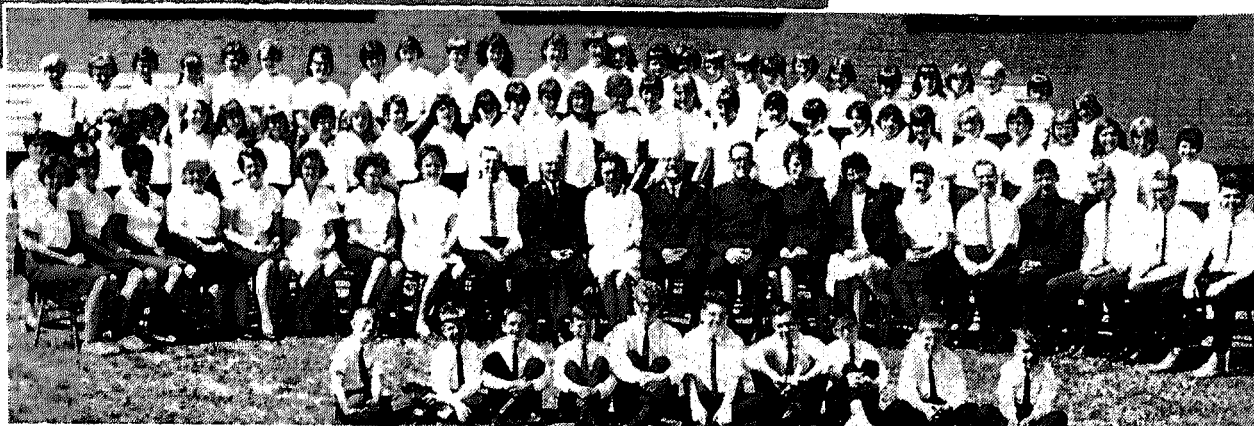
PRIZE WINNERS AT JACKSON'S POINT instrumental camp happily display their trophies. Front row personalities from left to right are: David Stevens (Scarborough) Jarrett Senior Instrumentalist Award winner; Sharon Peat (Wychwood) honour student; Bandmaster Aubrey Millward (Halifax) guest conductor; Jim Read (East Toronto) runnerup honour student; Ian Adnams, (Willowdale) Buntun Junior Instrumentalist Award Winner. Back row personalities from left to right are: Mrs. Captain R. Calvert; Captain R. Calvert; Brigadier K. Rawlins; Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester; Mrs. A. Simester.



WINNERS ALL! The 1966 Jackson's Point Vocal Camp winners smilingly approve the honour student. Personalities from left to right are: Judy Hicks (East Toronto) Medlar Junior Bible Award; Frances King (Wychwood) original melody award; Laurie Gray (Scarborough) runnerup honour student; Captain and Mrs. R. Calvert; Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester; Brenda Martin (Scarborough) honour student; Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester; Captain J. Johnson, vocal director; Kathy Webster (North Toronto) Everitt Junior Vocalist Award; Mrs. Captain J. Johnson, assistant vocal director; Karen-Lee Kitson (Dovercourt) MacFarlane Senior Vocalist Award; Myrtle Medlar (West Toronto) McArthur Senior Bible Award.



ABOVE: Guest conductor, Bandmaster Aubrey Millward, of Halifax Citadel N.S., gives the "down beat" to the 1966 instrumental camp of the Metropolitan Toronto Division at Jackson's Point. Assisted by a youthful faculty, he successfully guided the "student-orientated" programme. RIGHT: A delightful host of singers from the same division gathered for the vocal camp under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. J. Johnson, of Park Extension Corps, Montreal. In the foreground of both pictures may be seen the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain R. Calvert.



MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

ANDERSEN, Magns. Born March 27, 1895, in Norway. Bachelor. Carpenter. To Canada in 1926. Last heard from in 1963. Regularly corresponded. Travelled considerably but it is believed his home base was in Winnipeg, Manitoba. It is thought he may have died. Can anyone enlighten us, giving particulars? 66-291

COLLINS, William George. Born January 15, 1910, in Londonderry, Northern Ireland. Marital status unknown. To Canada in 1933. Last heard from in 1948. Thought he had been a horse dealer between Canada and Ireland. Parents: James and Liza Ann Collins (nee: McIntyre). Sister, Mrs. Kathleen Brewer, anxiously enquires. 66-301

DALEY, Thomas Joseph (Tom). Born January 4, 1944, at St. Brides, Nfld. Married. Was a miner at Wabush Ore Co., Wabush, Labrador. His address then was P.O. Box 441, Wabush Lake, Labrador. This was in March, 1966. His wife seeks him. 66-323

KOLCUN, William. We advertised earlier under this name. Have since found out that he called himself **BILL COLSON**. He was born in Dauphin, Manitoba. Married. Parents: Nick and Cassie Kolcun. Diesel engineer. Skin and bone graft below left elbow. Regimental number H. 100425. Paratrooper. Said he was going to move from California to Trail, B.C. Mother's health is failing and his sister seeks him. 66-216

MONSEN, Chester. Born 1908. Could have changed spelling of his name to Manson or some other interpretation. Was last seen in 1916 when he was at Stenen, Sask. He is not recalled at this place today. A brother has expressed a keen desire to find his "blood-brother" before he dies. 66-180

SNYDER, Grant William Francis. Born August 14, 1934, at Moose Jaw, Sask. Married. Height 5' 11". Weight 140 lbs. Thin. Dark brown hair and eyes. Chef. Worked in Vancouver and in Calgary. Last heard from in 1963 from Regina, Sask. Wife desires him to write her re. their son, Daniel. 66-129

VEGGE, Torkel. Born, August 17, 1927, at Kvas, Norway. Parents: Tobias and Gunda Therese Vegge. Single. Building constructor. When last heard from in 1963, he lived at 19 Madison Ave., Toronto 5, Ont. Worked (or studied) at Toronto University. Surveyed during holiday period for Province of Ontario. Was also a taxi driver. None of these "leads" have helped to find him. 19-345

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

There are five hundred or so Salvation Army halls throughout Canada. If you have no place of worship that you really call your own, be assured that a hearty welcome will be waiting for you among the Salvationists.

Normally the meetings are held on Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and there are also special times at which the children receive religious instruction.

BUSY DURING A "REST PERIOD"

Enthusiastic Cadets Campaign at Brockville

A LARGE tent was the centre of activity for a fourteen-day evangelistic crusade held recently in Brockville, Ontario. The events of the campaign were organized and directed by the Corps Officer, Captain E. Ibbotson. Nine cadets from the Salvation Army Training College in Toronto completed summer appointments in the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division by uniting for the crusade.

Each day commenced with a vibrant prayer meeting followed by Daily Vacation Bible School at which nearly 100 children gathered for a variety of well-planned learning experiences designed to give the children a better understanding of the Bible and lead them into a personal relationship with Christ. On the final morning of the programme eighteen boys and girls made a decision to accept Christ as personal Saviour.

During a profitable evangelistic campaign in Brockville, Ont., conducted by cadets from the Toronto Training College, an interested group of children gathered each morning for a vacation Bible school (right). BELOW: Participants in a coffee house endeavour which highlighted the final Saturday of the campaign.



That evening a special programme for parents was well attended. Awards were presented and the children proudly displayed their crafts and participated in items representing the special activities school. A lively rhythm band by the little tots (primary department) was a highlight of the evening. Each afternoon the cadets con-

ducted open-air meetings in nearby communities such as Prescott and Westport. The cadets also did special visitation of new converts, welfare cases and hospital patients. Open-air meetings held nightly attracted crowds on the main street of Brockville. The bright music, the joyful singing and the challenging testimonies of the cadets claimed the attentive interest of those passing by.

In the big tent, an evangelistic meeting was held every night. Captain Bill Clarke was featured during the first eight days of the cam-

pan. Brigadier Arthur Pitcher. In these final meetings, eight seekers knelt at the mercy seat.

Saturday was a proposed "day of rest" from the demanding schedule of the campaign. But nine eager cadets do not rest long! Contemplating the best way to interest the youth of Brockville in the gospel of Christ, they planned for a youth-centred evangelistic thrust; the mode chosen was a "coffee house" for Saturday evening. Advertising posters were quickly painted and displayed in strategic spots. The announcement was carried on the



local radio station. Dozens of doughnuts were bought. The local corps cadets were notified of plans and their support was promised.

The afternoon hours raced by as the cadets prepared the setting. Candles and gay place mats were arranged on tables — an electric organ was borrowed from a generous Salvationist — a programme of music was drawn up—"sing-along" song sheets were printed—coffee pots were put on. . . .

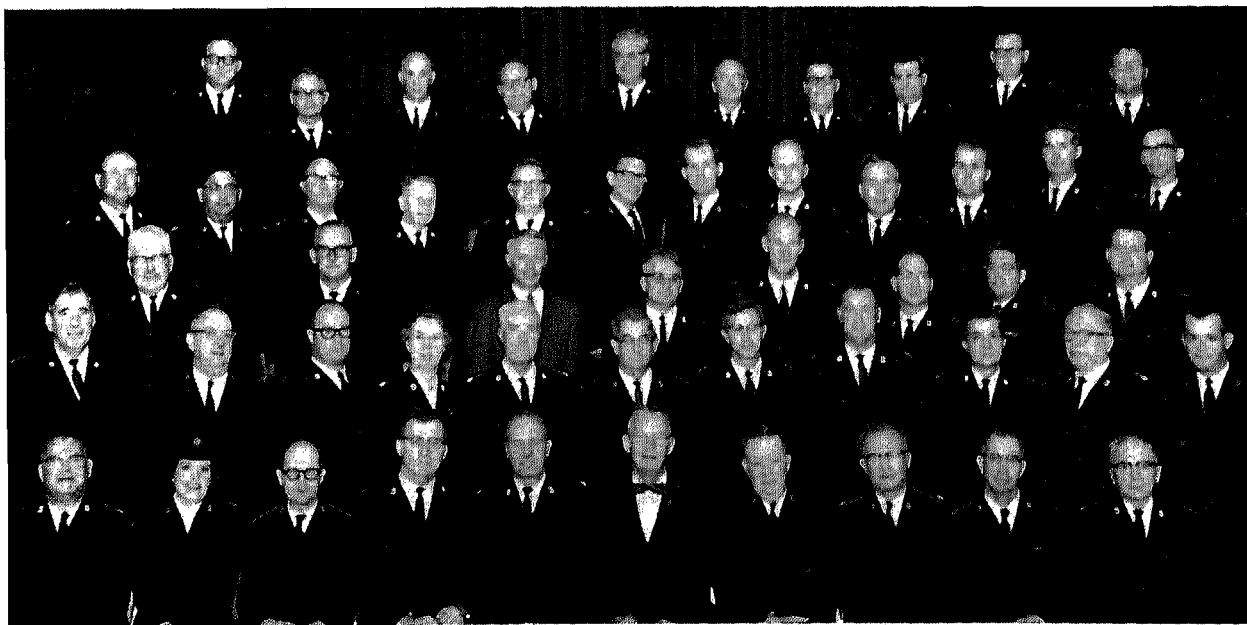
The cadets then went out to encourage the young friends they so desired to reach to attend. A brief open-air meeting was held in front of a popular "teen-spot". Cadets circulated in the groups of young people on the street and personal invitations to the coffee house were given. In the last few minutes before the coffee house opened, two enthusiastic cadets went along the main street and "rounded up" a group of young men in their early twenties.

As the programme progressed the cadets and corps cadets sat with the young guests and had excellent opportunities of sharing the secret of real happiness in life—that secret being a right relationship with God.

A "hot-seat" question period was well received. The guests listened attentively when a cadet (a university graduate) claimed to have the answers to life and the answers to any problem of life. The response to this revealed that *youth is asking!* Youth wants to know! Youth also respects the Christian young person who speaks with conviction and who has the inner witness to the transforming power of the risen Christ. The questions asked gave opportunity again and again for the cadet to tell of the relevancy of Christianity to the life of every young person. The attention of the young people gave evidence that the discussion was making a deep impression.

The entire group expressed the desire to return again for another "coffee house", and plans have been made to continue this venture.

Salvation Army delegates to the recently-held American Congress of Correction are seen. Canadians in the group are Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton, third from right, front row; Brigadier P. Undores, left end of second row; Captain H. Sharples, third from right, second back row.



"Set the World A-Singing"

No Idle Boast of Campers on the West Coast

THE large crowd, gathered on a recent Sunday afternoon in the Vancouver Temple, B.C., was suddenly aware of the sound of rhythmic clapping. The curtains were swept aside, revealing some 100 young people, who broke into the chorus—"We're going to set the world a-singing".

This was no idle boast, for just a week previously these students of

Morrison respectively, and known as the "Rance", "Boon" and "Goffin" groups. Mrs. Captain Burrows taught vocal techniques in each class, and in the evening the three groups combined for instruction under the leadership of the vocal director, Songster Leader Morrison.

A number of extra-curricular options were introduced to the camp programme, including the tech-

shadows lengthened the flag was lowered and the strains of youthful voices echoed across the water singing "Day is done, gone the sun from the lakes from the hills from the sky, all is well, safely rest, God is nigh!"

The evenings were devoted to camp fires and programmes, when the prowess of the students was displayed in solo and ensemble items. In sessions which followed the programmes, the older students and members of the staff had a period of assessment and evaluation and were exposed to music in the modern idiom, explained by the guest conductor and free discussion was led by the Camp Music Director, Bandmaster Roy Cornick, who also showed some practical films in the realms of music.

The week sped by all too swiftly, and on the final Sunday morning,



LEFT: Bandmaster Ron Smart presents the honour student award for the British Columbia South Divisional Music Camp to Bandsman Paul Leslie, of the Grandview Corps, as Camp Director Bert Nelson, the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain C. Burrows and the Music Director, Bandmaster R. Cornick look on. BELOW: Bandmaster Smart, who was guest conductor at the west coast camp, directs the faculty chorus in an item.

the British Columbia South Divisional Music Camp had arrived at Camp Sunrise, to be welcomed by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain C. Burrows and the camp staff who had already spent two days in intensive preparation both musically and spiritually. Soon after the arrival of the students, this Sechelt Peninsula beauty spot resounded with music as the young people were tested and assigned to their various bands and classes. Each camp day started with united devotions under the historic old maple tree, and at this early morning service the Bible study theme for the day was set forth by Captain S. Ratcliffe.

In Different Locations

As one walked around the grounds one was conscious of the degree of musical efficiency already attained by some of the students. The "I.S.B.", led by the guest conductor, Bandmaster Ron Smart, Divisional Music Director, South California, was comprised of the more advanced students. The "Earls Court Band", under the baton of Bandmaster Percy Pavey, South Vancouver, practiced diligently under the trees, whilst further on the "Wellington Band", under the direction of Deputy Bandmaster Ken Mills, Mount Pleasant, made "a joyful noise". Nearer to the beach, one could also listen to the beginners' band, prophetically designated "Tottingham", under the direction of Major W. Hosty.

As one moved toward the Bethel Chapel, one's musical senses were delighted by the dulcet tones of the vocalists. These were divided into three groups, the beginners, intermediates and seniors, under the leadership of Songster Mrs. Lynn Pavey, Songster Mrs. Marlene Mason and Songster Leader Don

niques of conducting, timbrels (Songster Mrs. Ken Mills) and a string class. These proved very popular with the students.

A feature of each day's activities was the evening hour when students and staff met in six "family" groups for intimate study of the Word. The theme for the week was "God's family", and the thought which had been given each day at morning devotions was discussed and developed. From these small gatherings the young people quietly made their way to the maple tree in the centre of the grounds, and as the

students gathered in the chapel for a holiness meeting led by Captain Burrows and Camp Director, Corps Sergeant-Major Bert Nelson. Following the vocal group's contribution of the late General Evangeline Booth's composition "O Save me, dear Lord", the Camp Chaplain, Captain Burt Dumerton, gathered together the threads of the week's Bible study in a challenging address.

A hurried lunch, and the entire camp family proceeded by ferry to Vancouver Temple for the final festival and presentation of awards. Generous applause was accorded to

Faculty and students of the British Columbia South Divisional Music Camp are seen. In the front row, commencing fifth from the left are the Music Director, Bandmaster R. Cornick, Guest Conductor, Bandmaster R. Smart, Camp Director Bert Nelson, the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain C. Burrows, the Camp Chaplain, Captain Burt Dumerton and Vocal Director Don Morrison.



REACHING THE HEART

DURING a band rehearsal at Windsor Citadel recently, a man, under the influence of alcohol, wandered into the citadel to listen. At a suitable moment he requested the band to play "The old rugged cross". His request was granted. The commanding officer dealt with him and as the bandmen played, then sang a verse of this beloved hymn, this person was found kneeling at the penitent form.

He rose from his knees, thoroughly sober, professing a change of heart, and thanked the bandmen warmly, and promised to return. However, not before he had informed some of the bandmen who encouraged him afterwards that he was a musician. The music of the band rehearsal had drawn Him to Christ.

each item given by the various bands and vocal groups. Paul Leslie, of Grandview Corps, was presented as the honour student for 1966, and it was announced that the Faculty had given a scholarship to enable him to attend the Mountain Crags Music Institute in Southern California in 1967.

Other award winners were: Norrie Wood, Grandview; Elaine Babcock, Newton; Sharon Herber, Chilliwack; Bernard Bowers, Chilliwack; Doreen Cull, Victoria Citadel; Paul Leslie and Beverley Burrows, Vancouver Temple, in beginners to grade six theory respectively; Gayle Cogswell, Chilliwack, Marilyn Dick, Victoria Citadel and Rosann Waller, Albernie Valley, in vocal "A", "B" and "C" respectively; Paul Leslie, George Hodge, Albernie Valley; Sandra McCready, Grandview; and Danny Davies, Victoria Citadel, in the various instrumental grades and Deborah Horveath, White Rock, and Marjorie Close, Kelowna, in the two timbrel classes.

Competition winners were Beverly Burrows, in the vocal class, and Robbie Leach, New Westminster, and Murray Cuthbert in the instrumental field. Beverly Burrows was also the winner of the original melody contest.—Major W. Hosty.

THE PETERBOROUGH TEMPLE CORPS

will celebrate their

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

of the

Temple Songster Brigade

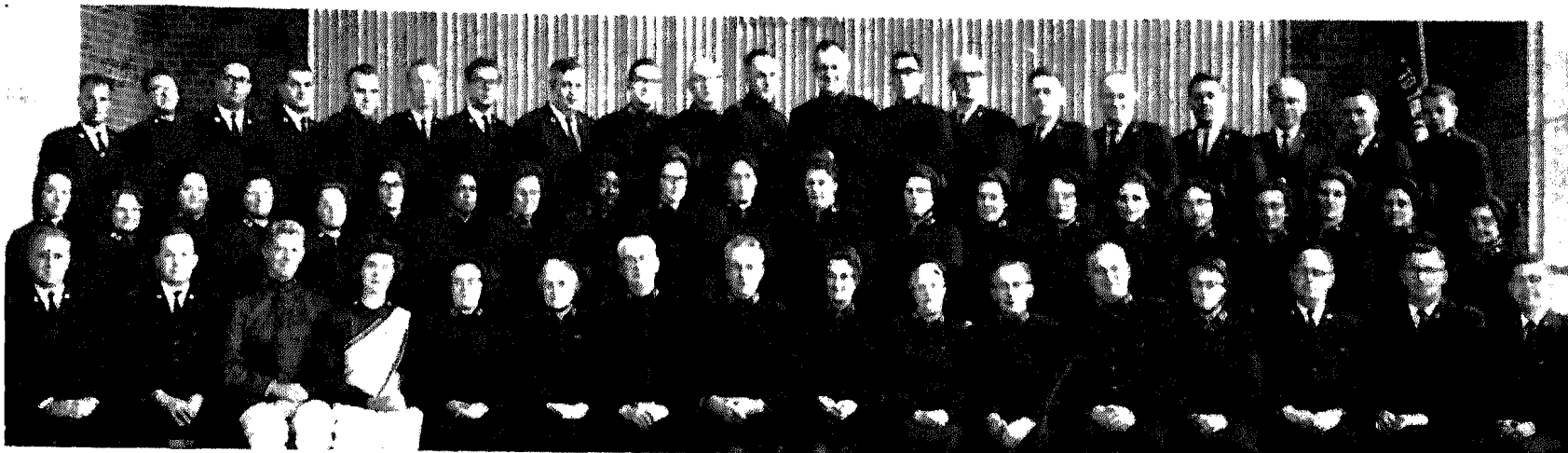
1906-1966

SONGSTER LEADER B. SMITH has given forty years continuous service

REUNION MEETINGS

October 8-10, 1966

Former songsters have been invited to attend these special events



Delegates to the annual Brengle Institute, convened at the Toronto Training College are seen. In the front, commencing fifth from the left, are members of the faculty, Lieut.-Colonel M. Russell (R), Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Wells, Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells, Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred, Mrs. Colonel Dixon, Colonel A. Dixon, and Brigadier and Mrs. T. Ellwood.

NEWS BRIEFS

MRS. Brigadier Edward Brunsdon and Brigadier Olive Peach have received the Long Service Order star, indicating the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer.

Mrs. Major William Davies and other members of the family wish to express appreciation for all messages of sympathy received at the time of the passing of their mother, Mrs. Annie Hayward.

Brigadier Angie Atkinson (R), has been bereaved by the passing of her brother in Parrsboro, N.S.

The following records are desperately needed by the Stellarton Corps, for use by the timbrel brigade. All the following marches are to be found on seventy-eight speed recordings: "Steadily forward", "Stapleford Citadel", "Praise", "Our Army brave and true", "Star Lake", "In the King's service", "Yellow, red and blue", "Victorious" and "The Rally". Anyone wishing to donate or sell these should contact Lieutenant M. Anderson, Box 2, Stellarton, N.S.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Kerton, of the Booth Memorial Children's Home, Calgary, Alta., have welcomed a daughter, Sidney-Ann, into their home.

A Time of Spiritual Renewal

ON a recent afternoon the grounds and corridors of the William Booth Memorial Officers' Training College, on Bayview Avenue, Toronto, hummed with activity.

From every part of the territory came the forty-nine delegates to the thirteenth annual Canadian Brengle Institute. Under the leadership of a dedicated and inspired faculty the officer-students studied the life of holiness as they listened to lectures, testified to God's leadings in their own lives and shared in stimulating discussion.

At the welcome dinner, and again in the meeting which followed, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinstead, sounded the keynote of "holiness" for the institute. Because of their heavy schedules, this was the only occasion on which the Commissioner and his wife were able to be present. Thus their participation was the more highly valued.

Extending for ten days, the institute was under the presidency of the Field Secretary, Colonel Leslie Pindred, who also conducted a study

in the Epistle to the Hebrews. The international guest was Lieut.-Colonel Mina Russell (R), of New York. The Colonel challenged the delegates with her thought-provoking questions as she led them in a consideration of the doctrine of holiness.

The Staff Secretary, Colonel A. Dixon, explored the doctrine of the Holy Spirit as He is revealed in the early chapters of the Acts of the Apostles. The Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel John Wells, shared many of his own rich missionary experiences as he shed light upon the subject of prayer. The education officer at the college, Brigadier T. Ellwood, helped those assembled with his careful analysis of the practical, day-to-day aspects of the life of holiness.

In addition to the welcome meeting, other evening activities included: a night of intercession, a sharing meeting, a missionary night, panel and group discussions and, on the final evening, a solemn hour in which the faculty and delegates together renewed their covenants with God. During the institute the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel L. Russell shared an evening meal with the delegates and the Colonel spoke briefly.

Those assembled were transported by sound and sight to distant lands in the missionary meeting as Lieut.-Colonel Wells spoke of China, Captain S. Walters, of Africa, and Captain W. Ratcliffe, of Pakistan. Each of these officers, assisted by his wife, told a gripping story. Delegates were particularly thrilled to have Captain and Mrs. Ratcliffe with them, since these officers were in the final week of their homeland furlough and actually left the city the evening of the final session to commence their return journey to Pakistan.

On the Sunday night, faculty and delegates visited many corps in Toronto, where a number gave leadership to the meetings and rejoiced in seekers at the mercy seat.

As they returned to their homes, the 1966 delegates swell the company of officers who have experienced the thrill of the Brengle Institute during the past thirteen years, and lift their hearts in gratitude to God for this moving time of spiritual refreshing and enlightenment.

—CAPTAIN WM. S. CLARKE

A WELCOME EXTENDED

WELCOME services to the recently appointed corps officers of the Walkerville Corps, Windsor, Ont., Major and Mrs. F. Howse, and their three teen-age children, were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Bruce Jennings (R).

Speaking on behalf of the corps comrades was Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. George Watts, who expressed the pleasure of all at having the new leaders. In response, the Major, who was taking command of his first corps outside his native island of Newfoundland, indicated the pleasure of his family at their responsibilities, with the hope that this would be a profitable stay.—G.W.

WANTED

ONE ladies two-piece uniform, size 14. Kindly contact Mrs. D. Beresford, 778 Elias St., London, Ont., if one is available.

HAVE YOU SEEN "THE CREST" MAGAZINE FOR YOUTH? IT IS 25c MONTHLY



LEFT: A corps outing was enjoyed at Sandy Point, Nfld., by comrades of the Point Leamington Corps. BELOW: Delegates to the Nova Scotia Divisional Home League Camp are seen with the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Major L. Knight and the camp guest, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester, both in the first row of the comrades who are standing.



NEWFOUNDLAND

The Sea-Girt Isle

THE province of Newfoundland includes the island of Newfoundland and the coast of Labrador on the mainland of Canada, separated by the Strait of Belle Isle, which is nine and a half miles wide at its narrowest point.

Viking explorers are thought to have visited Labrador about the year 1000, and fishermen from southwestern Europe were working the Grand Banks fishing grounds possibly fifty years before Columbus discovered the New World. John Cabot discovered the island for England in 1497. Ownership of Newfoundland was disputed for some time, but in 1583 Sir Humphrey Gilbert proclaimed British sovereignty. Settlement was discouraged for more than two centuries and the land was inhabited by the remnants of the Beothuck Indian tribe and a few hardy fishermen.

In the Provincial Museum at St. John's there is a booth which contains the relics of a vanished race, the Beothuck Indians of Newfoundland. In a glass coffin lies a complete skeleton of a huge Indian, and in adjacent cases are the mummified body of a Beothuck child, and a full display of artifacts of those strange people who were found by the first European discoverers. No friendly contact was made with these people, and they remained in their primitive barbarism until famine, disease and persecution finally wrought their destruction. The last survivor, a woman named Shanadithi, died in 1829.

Newfoundland was Britain's first colony, the start of the British Empire, and even today about four-fifths of the people are descended from early English fishermen. The

colony was established as such in 1855 and enjoyed self-government until 1934, when Newfoundland was placed under a Commission of Government appointed by the Crown. In 1949 Newfoundland entered into confederation with Canada, becoming the tenth and youngest province of this country.

Since the island has little land suited to farming and since the growing season coincides with the fishing season, agriculture has never been an important industry. Mink-farming is expanding at present because of the low price of whale meat as food for the animals. In the number of persons employed, fishing is the leading industry, although now only about ten per cent of the province's income comes from this industry. Most fishermen depend

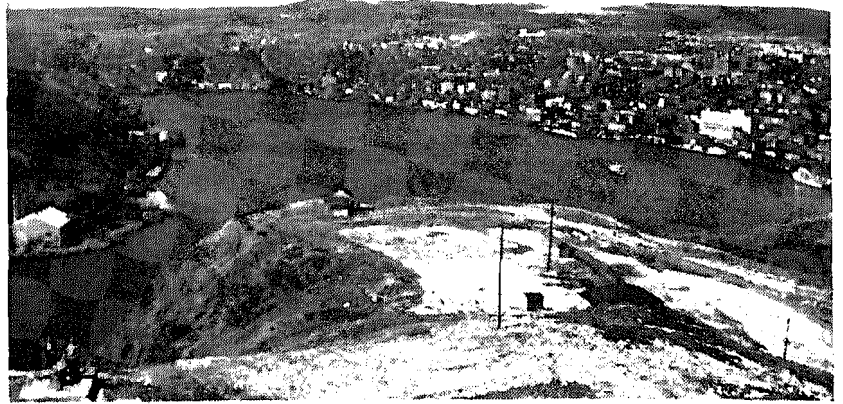
upon part-time logging for a livelihood. The forest industries—pulp and paper mills, sawmills and planing mills—produce about a third of the province's income. Even though not too much of the province has been mapped by geologists, mining is already a major industry.

The capital city of Newfoundland, St. John's, was incorporated in 1888 and the city's name originated in the tradition that John Cabot visited the harbour on Saint John's Day, June 24, 1497.

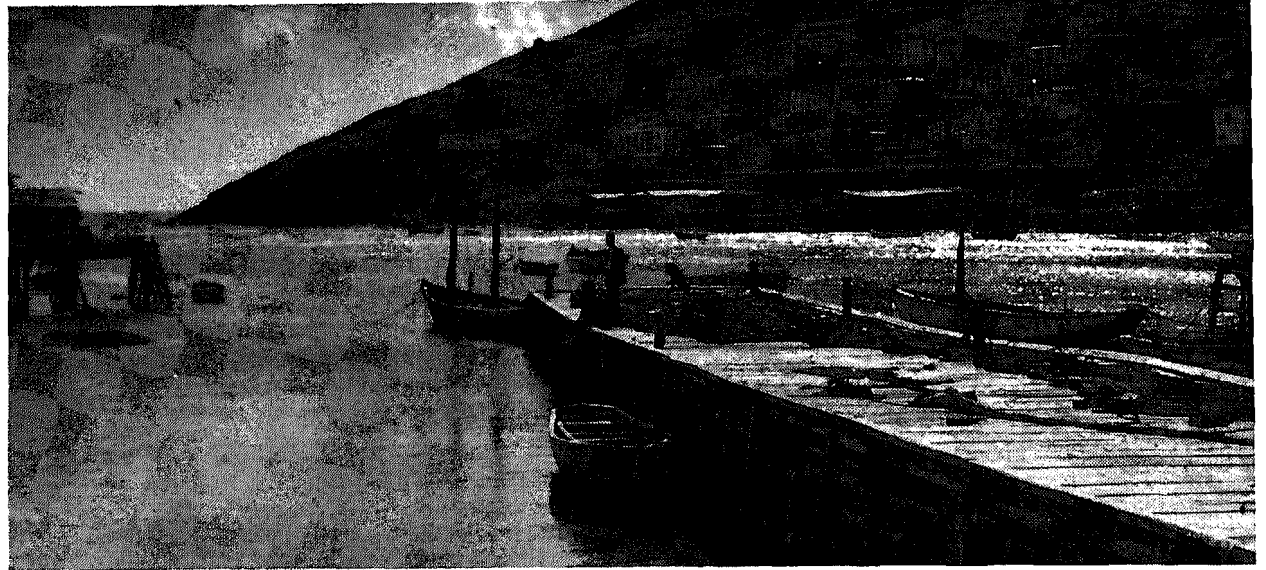
Folk lore has been defined as race experience crystallized into story, song or saying. A visitor to Newfoundland is amused and charmed by the quaint speech of the fishermen and by the originality and picturesque form of their homemade phrases. The St. John's accent has

a pronounced Irish quality, and the same may be said of the districts of Harbour Main, Ferryland and Placentia. In the north of the island one hears an altogether different pronunciation, and listens to a Dorset or Devon dialect of three centuries ago with words and idioms long lost in England. More interesting than this variety of accents are the homely figures of speech that have their origin in environment through four centuries of settlement. These idioms have an unusual type of literary value because of their simplicity and their redolence of the things of Newfoundland life.

With the festivities of "come home year" celebrations still a pleasant memory, and with the joy and convenience of the first trans-island paved highway—the start of the Trans-Canada Highway—Newfoundland looks forward in the years to come to an influx of first-time visitors and to expatriate Newfoundlanders—the latter group sometimes said to number more than the present population of this ancient and historic isle.



ABOVE: A view of St. John's harbour from Signal Hill, where Marconi received his famous wireless message. BELOW: A typical Newfoundland outport.



Red signal lights have replaced the amber ones on the front of school buses in Ontario . . . and now motorists approaching the bus from the front must STOP when the red signal lights are flashing and must remain stopped until signal lights are off. (The only exception is when you are approaching the bus on a highway divided into separate roadways.) For some time now drivers have been required to stop BEHIND a school bus which was stopped with red signal lights flashing on the back. The new amendment to the Highway Traffic Act, requiring traffic to stop in BOTH directions, will give further protection to youngsters by allowing them time to cross the road. Other provinces have similar laws. (Ontario Department of Transport photo).